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Since 1935, the Orange Bowl Committee has welcomed more than five and a half million fans to experience the pageantry and excitement the Capital One Orange Bowl annually delivers. We hope that you enjoy everything that South Florida has to offer while you are here, from its world-class attractions to its beautiful beaches.

We could not be more excited for this historic matchup between No. 6 Tennessee and No. 7 Clemson, the highest-ranked non-playoff Capital One Orange Bowl matchup in the College Football Playoff era, and the highest-ranked traditional Orange Bowl game since 2003.

The University of Tennessee and Clemson University are home to two of the most prominent college football programs in the country, both with longstanding history and tradition. This game will mark the 20th time the two meet on the gridiron dating all the way back to 1901, albeit the first time they face each other in the Orange Bowl.

While the Capital One Orange Bowl is the pinnacle of our celebration, the Orange Bowl Committee's focus to give back to our community runs year-round through our Orange Bowl Cares program. Over the last two decades, more than \$40 million has been committed by Orange Bowl and our partners to improving the South Florida community.

This year, we celebrated the unveiling of *Orange Bowl Field at Mitchell Moore Park* in Pompano Beach, as well as Phase II of *Orange Bowl Field at Glades Pioneer Park* in Belle Glade. Six Orange Bowl Field legacy parks have now been completed since the initiative began in 2009, and altogether, Orange Bowl and our partners have committed more than \$25 million towards the beautification of South Florida parks for the benefit of its residents.

In the Spring of 2023, the annual Orange Bowl Florida High School Football and Basketball Showcases will take place, bringing together academically-qualified high school juniors and seniors and coaches from NCAA Division II, III, NAIA and JUCO programs from across the country. These events provide an extraordinary opportunity for young student-athletes to utilize their athletic and academic skills to attend college and ultimately earn a degree, and every year more than \$1 million in financial aid has been provided to participants.

The Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance (OBYFA), which stretches 250 miles from Lake Okeechobee to Key West, is home to more than 10,000 youth football players and cheerleaders. Some of the greatest talents in the world grew up in OBYFA, including current NFL stars Geno Smith, Teddy Bridgewater and Dalvin Cook.

The impact of our Orange Bowl Cares program is endless, and it could not be achieved without the engagement and dedication of our committee members, staff, volunteers and partners, and of course, you – the fans. We are forever grateful for your support.

Have a Happy and Healthy New Year, and enjoy the game!

Sincerely,



Frank Gonzalez  
President and Chair  
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Welcome to the 2022 Capital One Orange Bowl! Today you will experience one of college football's highest-profile bowl games, which has featured marquee matchups for over 86 years. These athletes have worked tirelessly – on the practice field and in the film room – to give their team a chance to win the Orange Bowl trophy.

Sports bring us together. As fans, we celebrate when our team succeeds and we lift each other up when our team comes up short. But beyond the game, we can all find motivation in an athlete's journey. Their passion, work ethic and teamwork is inspiring. At Capital One, we look for associates who embody an athlete's mentality. Natural leaders who enjoy working with others and cheering for their colleagues' success. Who are driven to do right by our customers, communities and partners each and every day.



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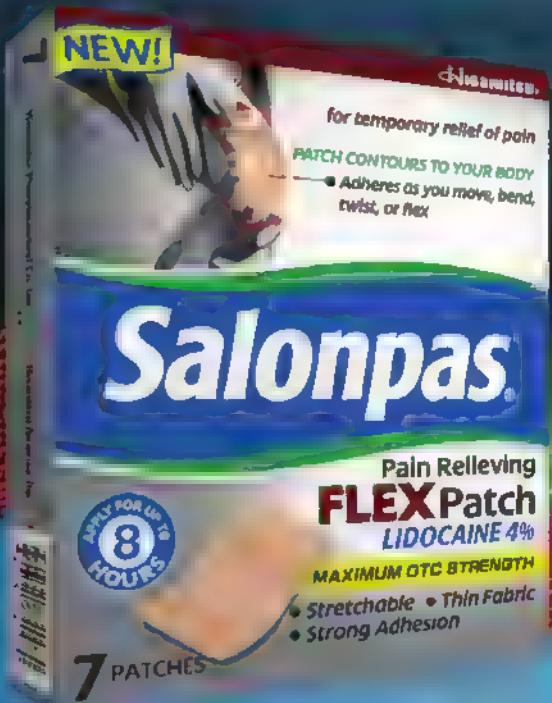
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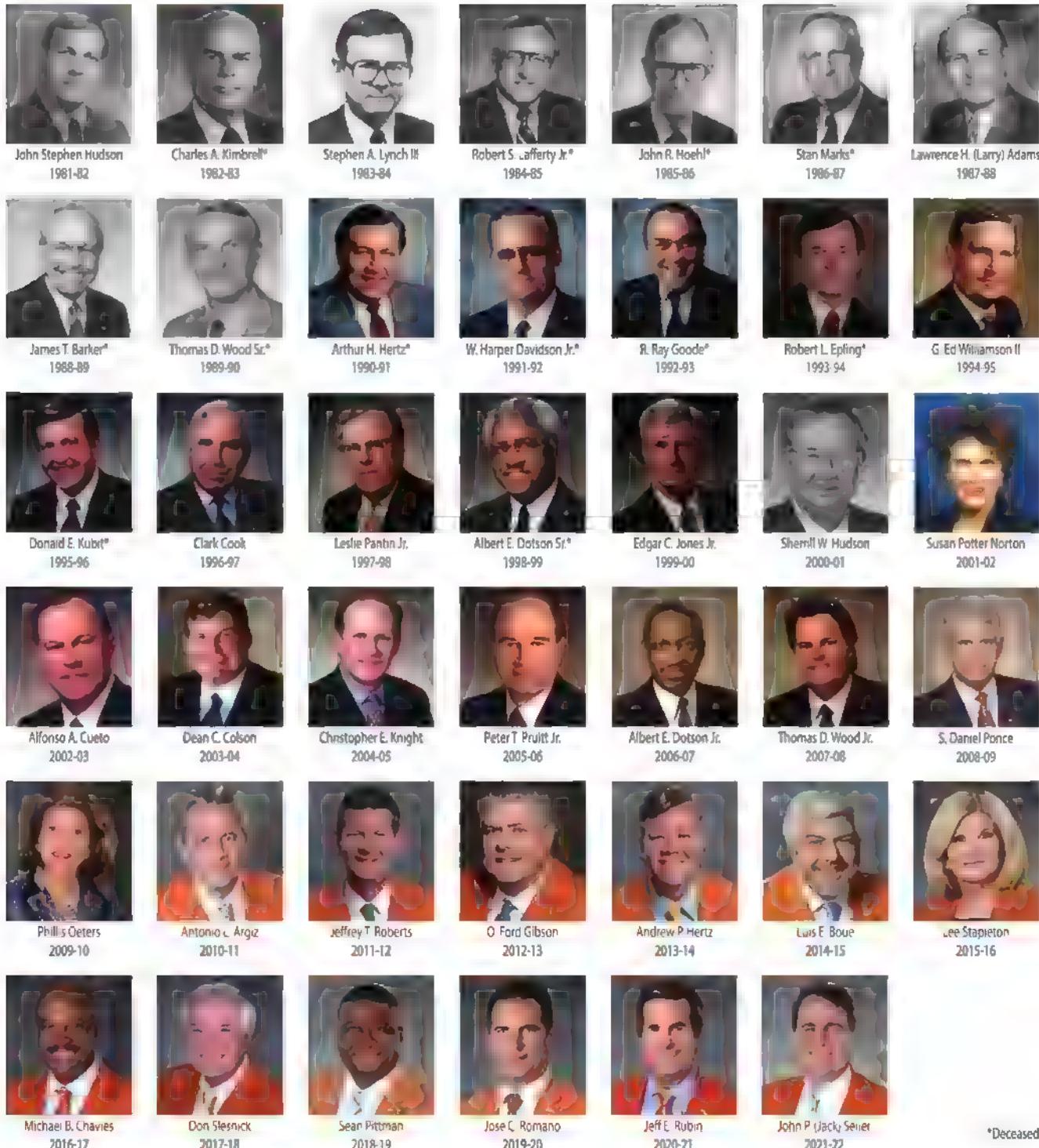
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## EDUCATION

### SCHOOL PROGRAMS

- Orange Bowl Leadership Academy
- Extra Yard for Teachers
- Orange Bowl Creative Art Contest

### SCHOLARSHIPS

- ACC Athletic Consortium
- Collegiate Athletic Scholarship Program
- Orange Bowl Beigel-Fels-Hixon Valor Award
- Orange Bowl General Chapple James MDCPS Scholar Athlete Award
- Orange Bowl 100 Black Men of South Florida Scholarship



## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### COMMUNITY EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

- Orange Bowl Family Fun and Fit Day
- Big Buddy Youth Ticket Giveaway to Orange Bowl Events
- Disaster Relief

### EVENT / PROGRAM SUPPORT

- Junior Orange Bowl
- Orange Blossom Classic
- Lou Groza Place-Kicker Award presented by Orange Bowl
- Make-A-Wish of Southern Florida
- Special Olympics South Florida
- Brian Piccolo Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet
- Orange Bowl FCA Prayer Breakfast
- Orange Bowl Swim Classic



## LEGACY PROGRAMS

### LEGACY PARK PROJECTS

- Orange Bowl Field at Moore Park
- Orange Bowl Field at Carter Park
- Orange Bowl Field at Ives Estates Park
- Orange Bowl Field at Harris Field Park
- Orange Bowl Field at Glades Pioneer Park
- Orange Bowl Field at Mitchell Moore Park

### MAKEOVER PROJECTS

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## YOUTH SPORTS

Through a wide variety of amateur athletic programming, Orange Bowl is transforming the lives of thousands of South Florida boys and girls annually through youth sports.

Beyond the football and cheer leagues of the Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance, Orange Bowl supports youth programming in golf (Orange Bowl Drive for Excellence Girls Golf Program), tennis (Orange Bowl International Tennis Championships, which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2021), sailing (Orange Bowl International Youth Sailing Regatta), softball (Orange Bowl Florida Fastpitch Softball Invitational), and track & field (Orange Bowl FLYTAF Invitational).

Student-athletes who participate in the Orange Bowl Florida High School Football Showcase presented by Baptist Health and Orange Bowl Florida High School Basketball Showcase presented by American Airlines are provided with a unique opportunity to showcase their talents for Division II, III, NAIA and JUCO educational institutions, with the goal of playing at the next level and earning a college degree.

## EDUCATION

Orange Bowl continues to provide outstanding educational programs and opportunities for South Florida students and teachers.

The Orange Bowl Leadership Academy, an after-school program for select middle school students in Broward and Miami-Dade counties, provides a series of educational and interactive sessions designed to unleash the potential of participants and provide inspiration for their futures. The Orange Bowl Creative Art Contest engages students from kindergarten through high school with an opportunity to win prizes and recognition.

In addition to this hands-on programming, Orange Bowl supports a number of meaningful scholarships to support students in their higher education goals.

Orange Bowl's partnership with the College Football Playoff Foundation enables it to bring outstanding programs and support to South Florida educators. Through the CFP Foundation's primary platform, Extra Yard for Teachers, Orange Bowl provides classroom resources and recognition for their tireless dedication to local students.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Orange Bowl's year-round engagement efforts reach every corner of the South Florida community.

The organization, its members, staff and volunteers engage directly with South Florida residents by hosting events like the Sunshine Health Orange Bowl Family Fun & Fit Day presented by PNC Bank, and by volunteering with local organizations at food and supply distributions and participating in toy drives.

Orange Bowl also provides support to community partners in hosting events and programs such as the Brian Piccolo Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet and the Junior Orange Bowl. Fundraising events like the Orange Bowl Food and Wine Celebration presented by Florida Blue and the AvMed Orange Bowl 5K presented by Celebrity Cruises raise funds for local nonprofits including Make-A-Wish Southern Florida, Special Olympics Florida, and Camillus House.

## LEGACY PROJECTS

Orange Bowl and its partners have committed more than \$25 million to legacy programs, major projects intended to have a lasting impact on the day-to-day lives of South Florida residents.

Six Orange Bowl Field legacy parks have been completed or are slated to be completed this year, including Miami's Moore Park (2011), Fort Lauderdale's Carter Park (2013), Miami-Dade County's Ives Estates Park (2015), Homestead's Harris Field Park (2017), Belle Glade's Glades Pioneer Park (2018) and Pompano Beach's Mitchell Moore Park (2022). The renovations include brand new football fields, state-of-the-art facilities, locker rooms, concessions, scoreboards and track & field areas and benefit nearly one million South Floridians annually.

In collaboration with the College Football Playoff Foundation and other key partners, Orange Bowl has renovated 34 school media centers in South Florida's tri-county area, providing new modernized classroom furniture and equipment to encourage a more creative environment. These spaces benefit more than 28,000 students and teachers in Broward, Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties each year.



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# ORANGE BOWL LEGACY PARKS

More than \$25 million in renovations



The Orange Bowl Committee first unveiled the Legacy Park initiative in 2008-09 in honor of the organization's 75th anniversary, which also coincided with the hosting of the 2009 BCS National Championship between the Florida Gators and the Oklahoma Sooners.

The initiative focuses on renovating parks in underserved areas of South Florida, upgrading them to state-of-the-art facilities. While each park is unique, some of the features include synthetic football fields, rubberized tracks, new lighting systems, electronic scoreboards, bleachers for additional seating, multipurpose facilities, air conditioned press boxes, playgrounds, restrooms, concessions and more.

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## LEGACY PARKS

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# ORANGE BOWL YOUTH FOOTBALL ALLIANCE



**T**he Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance (OBYFA) is home to some of the most talented young athletes in South Florida. Year in and year out, OBYFA leagues from as far south as Key West to as far north as Lake Okeechobee are peppered with future NCAA and NFL stars. Some notable alumni of the OBYFA include former Florida State running back and the 2016 Orange Bowl Most Outstanding Player Dalvin Cook, Buffalo Bills wide receiver Isaiah McKenzie, and NFL quarterbacks Teddy Bridgewater and Geno Smith, who led West Virginia to a 70-33 victory over Clemson in the 2012 Orange Bowl. In the win over the Tigers, Smith shattered the Orange Bowl record book, setting records for passing yards (407), passing touchdowns (6) and total touchdowns (7).

Since its inception in 1999, the Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance has grown to support four recreational leagues and four competitive leagues under its umbrella. The recreational league rules stipulate that kids come from a specific geographic area or community and all have an opportunity to play, while the competitive leagues hold tryouts for their roster spots on traveling teams. More than 10,000 young football players and cheerleaders in eight football leagues across



multiple South Florida counties directly benefit from the Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance. Youth sports is one of the four pillars of Orange Bowl Cares, Orange Bowl's overarching community giveback initiative, which also includes Education, Community Engagement and Legacy Programs.

For more than 85 years, the Orange Bowl Committee has been one of South Florida's leading civic organizations, promoting champion-

ship sporting events, related premier entertainment and other year-round activities to inspire youth, engage our community and enhance the South Florida economy.

Throughout the 2022 season, the OBYFA's Park of the Week program recognized selected youth football parks across South Florida each Saturday during the fall. At the weekly caravan-style celebration, Orange Bowl staff and committee members presented each park with a commemorative plaque and financial contributions for park improvements while also distributing promotional items and discounts from official sponsors of the Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance.

At the culmination of the season, Orange Bowl proudly supports league championships and Super Bowls on gridirons across the Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance. Cheerleaders also get their chance to shine as squads compete annually for titles at the annual Orange Bowl Cheer Championships. The Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance is partnered with associate sponsors American Airlines, Baptist Health Orthopedic Care, Cinch Home Services, Comcast, Duffy's Sports Grill, Kroger Delivery, Nike, Tire Kingdom, Toyota, and Truist.



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# ORANGE BOWL FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL SHOWCASES

The seventh annual Orange Bowl Florida High School Football Showcase Presented by Baptist Health will take place on February 25, 2023. This event is a free one-day event in association with the National Football Foundation (NFF) and its local chapters, which will bring together academically qualified high school seniors from Florida, and football coaches from NCAA Division II, III and NAIA programs across the country. The Showcase will be held at St. Thomas University in Miami Gardens, Fla.

The Orange Bowl Florida High School Basketball Showcase presented by American Airlines will take place on March 11, 2023 at the David Posnack JCC in Davie, Fla. Like the football showcase, this event is a free one-day event that will bring together academically qualified high school juniors and seniors from Florida, and basketball coaches from NCAA Division II, III, NAIA programs and Junior Colleges across the country.

The Orange Bowl Florida High School Football Showcase presented by Baptist Health and Orange Bowl Florida High School Basketball Showcase presented by American Airlines will provide an unprecedented opportunity for young student-athletes to use their athletic and academic skills to earn collegiate scholarships and ultimately a college degree.



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## SATURDAY, MARCH 11

David Posnack JCC, Davie, FL

- Free one-day event for unsigned high school boys and girls, juniors and seniors
- Free admission for all colleges that pre-register
- Opportunity for student-athletes to showcase talents for attending educational institutions (e.g. Div. II, III, NAIA, JUCO)

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# TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

## Capital One Halftime Show | Fitz and The Tantrums

Continuing the tradition of the most iconic halftime show in all of college football, multi-platinum band Fitz and The Tantrums will headline the Capital One Halftime Show during the 2022 Capital One Orange Bowl on Dec. 30 at Hard Rock Stadium. Fitz and The Tantrums join an esteemed list of recent Orange Bowl half time acts that include Walker Hayes, Gavin DeGraw, Flo Rida, Andy Grammer and DNCE.

Fitz and The Tantrums have energized popular music and culture with a series of unshakable, undeniable, and ubiquitous anthems and albums. Since 2008, the Los Angeles collective have magnified the scope of pop with a dash of indie, a dose of soul, and a whole lot of dancefloor-ready bounce. Their catalog spans fan-favorite records such as *Pickin' up the Pieces* (2010), *More Than Just A Dream* (2013), the gold-certified *Fitz and The Tantrums* (2016), *All the Feels* (2019), and their brand new album, *Let Yourself Free* (2022). Along the way, they've impressively tallied just shy of 4 billion streams and counting powered by enduring hits such as the triple-platinum "HandClap," platinum "Out of My League" and "The Walker," and gold "Moneygrabber."

As an inescapable presence, their music has notably coursed through the mainstream conversation, soundtracking films on NETFLIX and campaigns for CVS Wellness, Sunchips, Sofi, Xfinity, Walmart, Norwegian Cruise Line, Lays, and Wells Fargo, to name a few. Beyond standout performances everywhere from Coachella and Bonnaroo to numerous late-night television shows, they've consistently sold out some of the most iconic venues in the world, including The Forum and Red Rocks Amphitheatre. Not to mention, they've incited the applause from *Rolling Stone*, *Billboard*, *People*, and more. Fitz and The Tantrums once again leap forward with their bold, bright, and buoyant new album, *Let Yourself Free*.

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# CAPITAL ONE ORANGE BOWL FAN FEST

## Featuring Chris Lane



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Before the gridiron showdown between No. 6 Tennessee and No. 7 Clemson, fans from both schools are welcome to gather outside Hard Rock Stadium for an afternoon of entertainment the entire family will enjoy.

In a sea of orange, thousands of faithful fans will attend Fan Fest to enjoy an event featuring interactive games, exhibits and a variety of food and beverages. Fan Fest is the place to be before the big game, from live music to food trucks, a kids zone, and so much more.

Performances by the Tennessee Marching Band and the Clemson Marching Band, cheerleaders and local talent are sure to have the crowd rocking. As the event draws closer to kickoff, multi-platinum #1 hitmaker Chris Lane will headline the Capital One Orange Bowl Fan Fest.

The North Carolina native is launching his next chapter with over 1.4 billion on-demand streams and three top hits to date - platinum "Big, Big Plans," three-time platinum "I Don't Know About You," and platinum "Fix." He has expanded his catalog with hits like latest collaboration "Dancin' In The Moonlight" with Lauren Alaina, "Howdy," "Stop Coming Over," "Summer Job Money," and "Ain't Even Met You Yet," and has scored nominations at the iHeart Music Awards, ACM Awards, and Radio Disney Music Awards.

The Capital One Orange Bowl Burger Battle presented by Vet Tix will also take place, bringing the ultimate game-day tailgate culinary competition to Fan Fest. The grills heat up to feature a tournament-style format with top chefs from South Florida facing off against chefs from Tennessee and Clemson. The winning burger and chef will take home the trophy as the Capital One Orange Bowl Burger Battle presented by Vet Tix champion. The Capital One Orange Bowl Burger Battle presented by Vet Tix is partnered with associate sponsors Creekstone Farms Premium Beef, Primo Ceramic Grills and Bush's Baked Beans.

The event will take place in the South Lot outside of Hard Rock Stadium beginning at 3:00 p.m. on game day, Dec. 30. Admission to the event is free for all fans with a ticket to the 2022 Capital One Orange Bowl.



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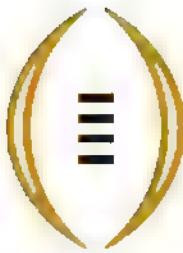


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## RANKINGS

The selection committee ranks the teams based on the members' evaluation of the teams' performance on the field, using conference championships won, strength of schedule, head-to-head results, and comparison of results against common opponents to decide among teams that are comparable.

## TRADITION

The New Year's holiday period belongs to college football, with two semifinal games rotating annually among the Cotton Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Orange Bowl, Peach Bowl, Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

## CHAMPIONSHIP MONDAY

The two teams that win the Playoff Semifinals compete for the College Football Playoff National Championship. The national championship game is in a different city each year, always on a Monday night.

## UNIVERSAL ACCESS

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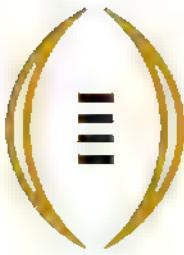
## GOVERNANCE

University presidents and chancellors from all 10 FBS conferences and Notre Dame serve as the board of managers and govern the administrative operations, with commissioners and Notre Dame athletics director (the Management Committee) managing the event. A small staff in the CFP office in Irving, Texas, carries out the day-to-day responsibilities.

## SELECTION COMMITTEE

A talented group of 13 high-integrity individuals with experience as coaches, student-athletes, college administrators and journalists, along with sitting athletics directors, comprise the selection committee. Members of the committee are Mitch Barnhart, Tom Burman, Boo Corrigan (chair), Rick George, Chet Gladchuk, Jim Grobe, Warde Manuel, Will Shields, Gene Taylor, Joe Taylor, John Urschel, Rod West and Kelly Whiteside.





# COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

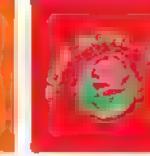
## SELECTION COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

- Rank the top 25 teams and assign the top four to Playoff Semifinal sites.
- Assign teams to New Year's bowls.
  - Create competitive matchups.
  - Attempt to avoid rematches of regular-season games and repeat appearances in specific bowls.
  - Consider geography.

## PARTICIPANTS IN THE NEW YEAR'S SIX BOWLS

Both participants in the Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls are contracted outside the playoff arrangement (Big Ten and Pac-12 to Rose Bowl; SEC and Big 12 to Sugar Bowl; ACC to Orange Bowl against the highest-ranked available team from the SEC, Big Ten and Notre Dame). If a conference champion qualifies for the playoff, then the bowl will choose a replacement from that conference. When those bowls host the semifinals and their contracted conference champions do not qualify, then the displaced champion(s) will play in one of the other New Year's bowls.

When not hosting semifinals, the Cotton, Fiesta and Peach bowls will welcome the highest-ranked teams, any displaced conference champions, and the top-ranked champion from a non-contract conference. The highest-ranked available teams will fill any other berths. The selection committee will make the pairings.

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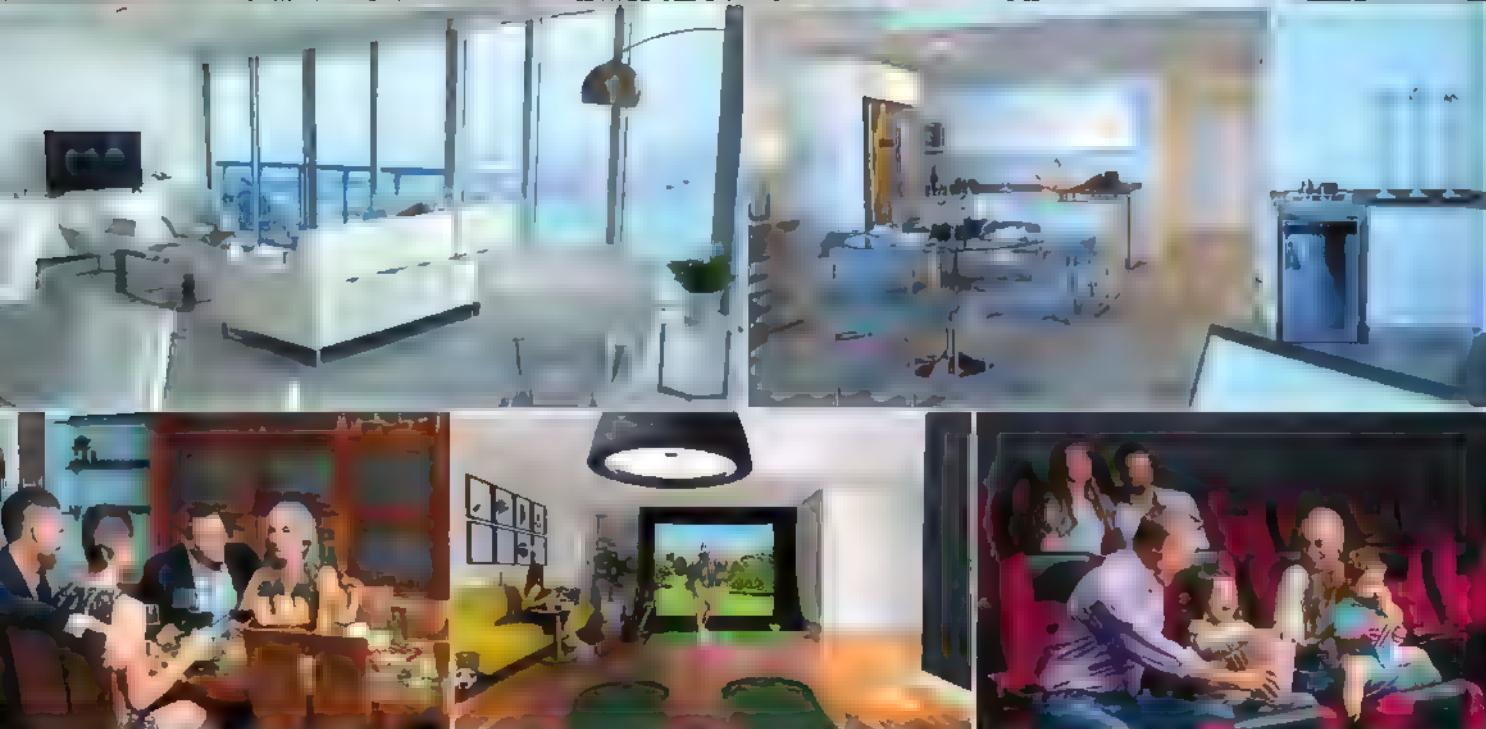
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# ACC & THE ORANGE BOWL



**A**s part of the College Football Playoff system, the Orange Bowl and Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) extended their relationship with an agreement that began in 2014, ensuring that the Orange Bowl continues to serve as the "Home of the ACC Champion."

If the ACC champion is identified as one of the top four teams by the College Football Playoff selection committee, then the ACC champion will participate in the national semifinals and a replacement team from the ACC would participate in the Capital One Orange Bowl. The annual ACC representative will face a highly ranked team from the Big Ten Conference, the Southeastern Conference (SEC) or Notre Dame.

The new format that began in 2014 will continue through the 2023-24 season, after which the playoff will expand to 12 teams. The Playoff Semifinals are rotated among six bowl games and played either on Saturdays or holidays. The Championship Game is managed by the 10 conferences and Notre Dame and is awarded on a bid basis to neutral sites. It is played on a Monday at least six days after the last Semifinal game. The College Football Playoff selection committee ranks the teams for the playoff.

In addition to its partnership with the ACC, the Capital One Orange Bowl will host a Playoff Semifinal every three years. In 2015, the Orange Bowl hosted its first Playoff Semifinal (No. 1 Clemson vs. No. 4 Oklahoma on Dec. 31) and 2018's matchup was the second (No. 1 Alabama vs. No. 4 Oklahoma on Dec. 29), and the third was in 2021 (No. 2 Michigan vs. No. 3 Georgia on Dec. 31). In the years the Capital One Orange Bowl serves as a Playoff Semifinal host, the ACC champion – if not in the College Football Playoff – would then participate in either the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl or VRBO Fiesta Bowl.

The Orange Bowl has been the "Home of the ACC Champion" since 2006. The Capital One Orange Bowl previously had similar agreements with the Big Eight and Big East Conferences, but its agreement with the

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ACC is the first exclusive agreement between the Orange Bowl and an NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly I-A) conference since 1995.

Current ACC schools have made a total of 47 appearances in the Orange Bowl, including all-ACC matchups in 1951 (Clemson vs. Miami), 2004 (Miami vs. Florida State) and 2007 (Wake Forest vs. Louisville). The 1951 contest came prior to the ACC's inception in 1953; the 2004 game came a year before Miami's acceptance into the league; and the 2007 matchup featured the Cardinals who joined the ACC in 2014.

Among the 21 national champions or national championship games hosted by the Orange Bowl or in South Florida, current ACC teams have played in seven national title games, winning five. Clemson won its first national title at the 1982 Orange Bowl, Miami won three of its five crowns at the 1984, '88 and '92 Orange Bowls and Florida State earned its first of three national championships at the 1994 Orange Bowl.

This year, the ACC champion was once again decided at Bank of American Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., in the ACC Championship Game. In years when the Capital One Orange Bowl is not hosting a Playoff Semifinal, the winner of the ACC Championship between the champions of the ACC's Atlantic and Coastal divisions, is guaranteed an automatic berth in the Capital One Orange Bowl, unless that team is selected for the College Football Playoff.

First played in 2005, the ACC title game has been played in Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando and Charlotte, N.C. Florida State (2006), Wake Forest (2007), Virginia Tech (2008, '09, '11), Georgia Tech (2010) and Clemson (2012, '15) each played in the Orange Bowl following a win at the ACC Championship, while Florida State's victory over Duke in 2013 catapulted the Seminoles to victory in the final BCS National Championship. In the first eight seasons of the College Football Playoff, the ACC captured two national titles (Clemson in the 2016 and 2018 seasons) out of seven Playoff appearances (FSU in 2014 and Clemson 2015-20).

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## Joe Tessitore

Joe Tessitore is a play by play commentator for ESPN. For the better part of the last two decades, he has been among the premier broadcasters for ESPN and ABC's coverage of college football, as well as the voice of Monday Night Football and veteran blow-by blow ringside commentator for Top Rank Boxing on ESPN.

Recognized as one of the top game-callers in sports, Tessitore has been widely praised for his versatility, his distinctive voice, and for the joyous enthusiasm in his calls. In 2020, he returned to his true passion, college football, working alongside analyst Greg McElroy on top weekly games for ESPN and ABC.



## Greg McElroy

Greg McElroy serves as a college football analyst for Saturday games on ABC/ESPN.

McElroy was hired at ESPN in 2014 as an analyst for SEC Network and teamed up with Marcus Spears for the launch of Thinking Out Loud in 2017, which the duo co-hosted for two seasons. McElroy also served as an analyst for ABC and ESPN's coverage of the XFL in 2020, teaming up with play-by-play commentator Steve Levy, field analyst Tom Luginbill and sideline reporter Diana Russini.

In addition to his work at ESPN, McElroy co-hosts the weekday morning radio show "McElroy & Cubelic in the Morning" on Birmingham's WJOX 94.5 FM with fellow ESPN/SEC Network analyst Cole Cubelic.



## Katie George

Former Louisville volleyball star Katie George joined the ACC Network at its launch in 2019. She now serves as a reporter for ESPN/ABC Saturday college football games and contributes to coverage across many ACC sports.

Prior to joining ESPN, she worked WDRB in Louisville as the station's sports anchor and reporter. Most recently, George was the Milwaukee Bucks' team sideline reporter for the 2018-19 season.

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by Jeff Snook

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Of course, the shades will be slightly different, depending on which team you represent.

You will see plenty of "Tennessee Orange," selected as the school color way back 1891 from the common American daisy which grew on The Hill of the university's campus in Knoxville. Then there is the "Solid Orange," as Clemson University labels it, although Tigers' fans may blend in plenty of purple as well tonight.

Within this electric scene and colorful pageantry of rich college football traditions colliding at 8 p.m., the Capital One Orange Bowl presents a fantastic matchup between the ACC champions and one of the nation's biggest surprise teams from the SEC.

Clemson and Tennessee.

The Tigers (11-2) face the Volunteers (10-2) in what is their first meeting on the football field since



the 2004 Peach Bowl, which Clemson won 27-14.

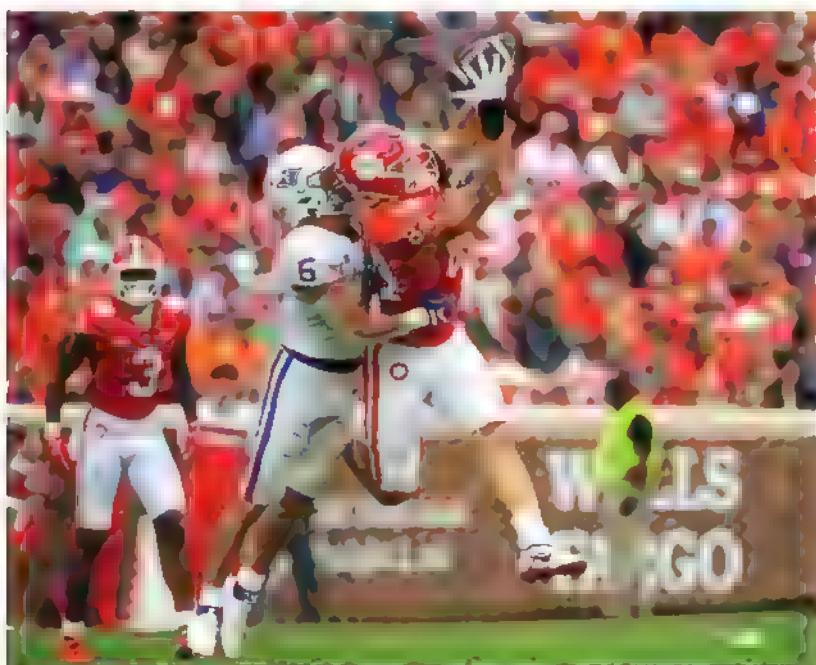
"It's a great matchup," Clemson Coach Dabo Swinney said. "I know both teams ... and both fan bases are super excited to see these teams compete on the field. To me, this is a playoff game ... in a couple years, it will be a playoff game."

If a play or two went differently this season, it might have been already.

There is no denying that both teams were this close to competing for that coveted national championship until running into their respective late-season stumbles to South Carolina, ironically, but both rebounded with convincing wins to finish strong and make their way here to Miami Gardens.

The Volunteers shocked the nation by jumping to an 8-0 start this season, highlighted by a last-play field goal to shock Alabama 52-49 to eventually reach No. 1 in the nation, before losing at Georgia 27-13 and at South Carolina 63-38. They also lost Heisman Trophy candidate Hendon Hooker that awful night in Columbia, S.C., when he sustained torn knee ligaments without being tackled, but rebounded to whip rival Vanderbilt 56-0 and finish the regular season on a great note.

Clemson also started 8-0 and everything in front





of it before a disastrous trip to South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame soundly beat the Tigers 35-14. They were stunned 31-30 by the rival Gamecocks in the regular season finale, snapping a 40-game home winning streak, but then rebounded by romping over North Carolina 39-10 in Charlotte to win their seventh ACC title in eight years.

And that delivered them here

"We're thankful for the opportunity and how they competed to win this ACC championship and to earn the right to get back to the Orange Bowl," Swinney said. "I think the biggest thing is if 11-2, being your league champion, going to the Orange Bowl, if you're not happy with that, I don't really know what to say to you."

You could say his coaching counterpart and his upstart team is ecstatic and nostalgic to be back in the Orange Bowl again as well.

Twenty-two years ago, Joshua Kenneth Heupel was a quarterback at Oklahoma, when he enjoyed one of the greatest nights of his life here in this stadium on this field. As the Heisman Trophy runner-up, he quarterbacked the Oklahoma Sooners to a national championship, shocking the favored Florida State Seminoles and legendary coach Bobby Bowden, 13-2.

"I still can't put into words how that felt," he said in 2005, four years after the game. "It's as good a feeling as you can imagine. I can't imagine feeling any better than that. To share that with 100 other individu-

als, teammates, coaches and support staff ... it is something special."

"I have to thank Coach (Bob) Stoops, who gave me the opportunity. He believed in me enough while he was rebuilding the program. The way he treats everyone is the way I want to do it when I become a head coach one day."

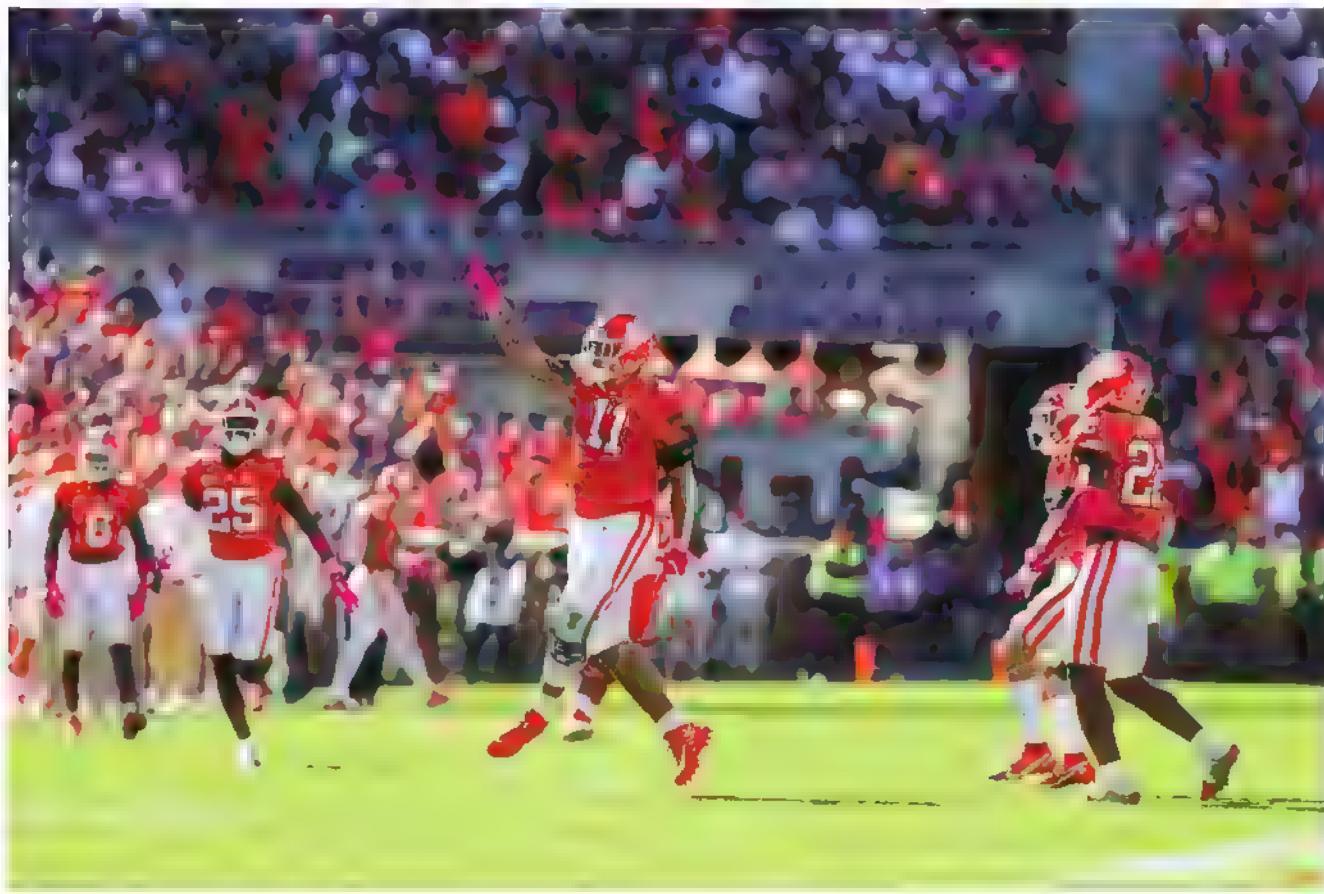
You notice he didn't say "if" even way back when, but rather "when I become a head coach one day."

Once Heupel got his chance to do just that at the University of Central Florida in 2018, after assistant coaching stops at Oklahoma (twice), Arizona, Utah State and Missouri, it's been an explosive climb up the coaching ladder of success. After winning 28-of-36 games at UCF in three seasons, he was named the 27th head coach at Tennessee on January 27, 2021 -- and promptly has rebuilt the Volunteers from the ground up into an SEC East contender.

And that is where he plans for them to stay.

"Two years ago, we talked about what we were going to do," Heupel explained. "They can now see what the culture is. They can feel it. They understand that this program is on solid ground, but only going to get better ..."

Now that the foundation of the program has been laid in concrete, the sky is the limit for these new high-flying Volunteers, who have struggled to become relevant on the national scene again since that





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remarkable national title season under Phil Fulmer some 24 years ago.

"The job they did this year was amazing," Swinney admitted. "I got a chance to see them quite a bit."

And what he saw, along with the rest of the nation, was college football's most explosive and productive offense. Led by Heisman Trophy contender Hendon Hooker, the Volunteers led the nation in scoring offense at 47.3 points and in total offense, averaging 538.1 yards per game. Then came a devastating knee injury in the loss at South Carolina that ended Hooker's college career.

"He certainly was one of the best players in college football. The growth of our program is a direct correlation to what he's done, what he's invested, how he's helped build the culture inside of our locker room," Heupel explained.

With Hooker operating Heupel's signature up-tempo, snap-it-in-a-hurry system, the Vols scored more than 60 points in three games, more than 50 in three more and at least 38 points in 10 of their 12 games this season. They ranked third nationally in passing (332.3 yards per game) but were also very balanced, averaging 205.7 yards on the ground per game. Jaylen Wright led the Vols in rushing with 786 yards with a 5.8-yard average and scored 10 touchdowns while Jaban Small rushed for 696 yards and 12 scores.

Besides Hooker's breakout season, wide receiver Jalin Hyatt became

a superstar, and was named the school's first Biletnikoff Award winner, turning his 67 receptions into 1,267 yards and scoring 15 touchdowns.

Alabama fans surely will never forget him, after his SEC-record five receiving touchdowns and 207 receiving yards in that memorable back-and-forth classic that was won on Chase McGrath's final-play field goal that knuckled its way through the Knoxville night air and through the uprights.

"I mean, they're unbelievable," Swinney said of Tennessee's offense. "As explosive of an offense as I've seen in a long, long time. Unbelievable tempo, incredibly fast, receivers making plays, this is a team that you can tell just has fun playing. You can tell that they're very connected. They'll be a handful, for sure. Hopefully, we can find a way to make them punt a couple times because they don't punt very often."

"Coach Heupel and his staff, they've done an unbelievable job of building this culture and really putting it together right out of the gate. It's not easy to do. I know they missed some plays against South Carolina, and South Carolina hit some amazing plays, but they bounced right back the very next week, got back on track, shut out Vanderbilt, scored a million points and a bunch of yards."

In Hooker's place will step Michigan transfer Joe Milton, of nearby Pahokee, who guided the Vols over Vandy in the regular-season finale. Also, offensive coordinator Alex Golesh has moved on to become



head coach at South Florida.

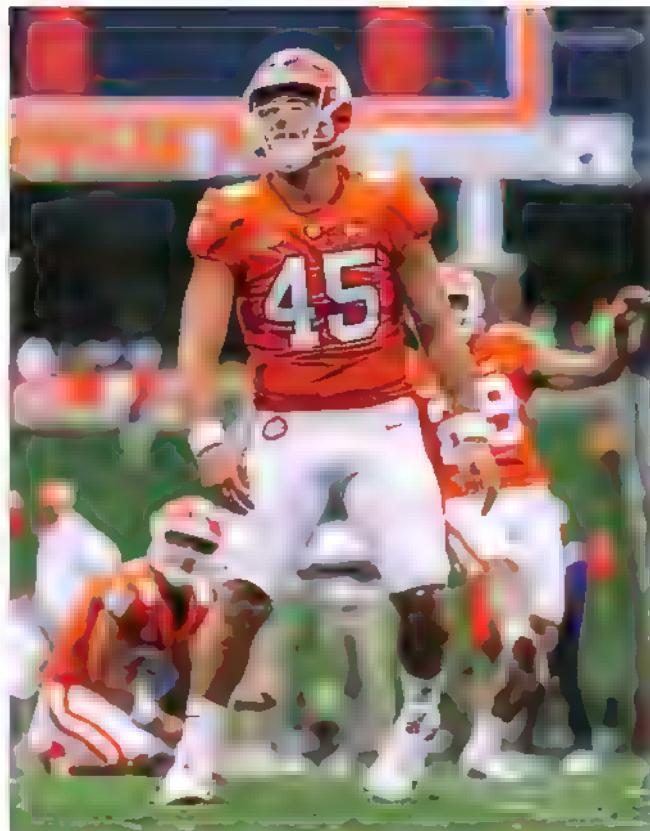
"Yeah, Joe is certainly going to be excited about having an opportunity to go play in an area that he certainly is familiar with, but so many friends and family, coaches and mentors that have been a part of his life will have an opportunity to come see him play in the football game," Heupel said.

Tennessee won't be the only team with a new face behind center tonight.

When Clemson two-year starter D.J. Uiagaleilei struggled in the first two series against North Carolina, which led 7-0 after two series, Swinney made the change some fans expected to see earlier, inserting freshman Cade Klubnik. He then completed all five of his passes for 50 yards and a touchdown, finding tight end Davis Allen for a one-yard score. With that, the Tigers never looked back and by the time the dominating win was concluded and another ACC championship trophy polished off, Klubnik had completed 20-of-24 passes for 279 yards and one touchdown.

The former Gatorade High School Player of the Year from Westlake High in Austin, Texas, will make his first career start tonight and if things go as planned for Clemson, you may be watching history in that regard. (Three days after the ACC title game, Uiagaleilei announced his transfer.)

"He's special. He's magic," Swinney said on that signing day when Klubnik chose the Tigers over just about every other football power in the South. "He's just incredibly accurate, can extend (plays) and create



and has a great feel for where everyone is on the field. He's a good one and there's a reason why he's the No. 1 guy in the country."

And now he's the No. 1 guy at Clemson, ushering in a new era of Tigers' football, following in the footsteps of Tajh Boyd, DeShaun Watson and Trevor Lawrence.

That being said, the Clemson offense still goes through sophomore running back Will Shipley, who rushed for 1,110 yards with a remarkable 5.8-yard average and scored a team-high 15 touchdowns.

Of course, Clemson's defense has been a staple during this remarkable 12-year run of success. This season, the Tigers rank No. 17 in scoring defense, allowing 20.1 points per game, and second in tackles-for-loss with 103.

"They always play good defense," Heupel said.

While Heupel's coaching career is just kicking into high gear, Swinney, 53, has nine years on him and is already established as one of college football's greatest success stories.

It somewhat shocking to remember that exactly 21 years ago, while Heupel was celebrating that monumental win in the Orange Bowl, William Christopher Swinney was being fired as receivers coach from Alabama when head coach Mike DuBose was let go. He then became a very productive member of a real estate development firm in his native Alabama.

Then came a call from then-Clemson Coach Tommy Bowden who was looking for a receivers coach.

What Clemson stumbled upon in Swinney, however, who then was



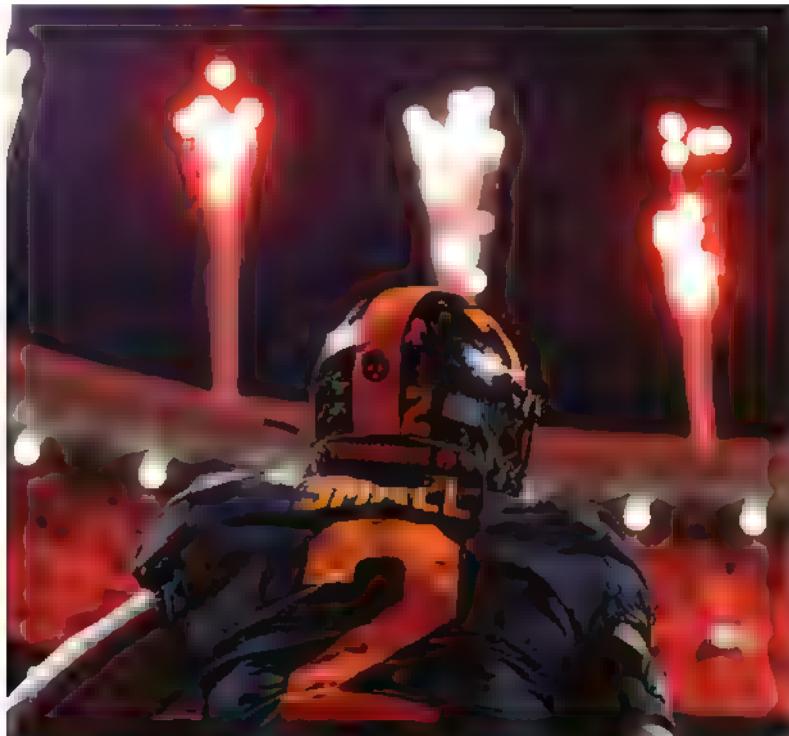
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named head coach when Bowden was fired after a 3-3 start to the 2008 season, was a future coaching superstar.

Here we are: 14 seasons, two national championships and one ACC dynasty later, and Swinney is well on his way to becoming a Clemson legend along with the likes of Frank Howard. He has been named "Bear Bryant Coach of the Year" three times, in 2015, '16 and '18.

Consistency has been Clemson's mantra under Swinney, as they have won at least 10 games for the past 12 seasons. The Tigers are 142-23 since the 2010 season, a remarkable .860 winning percentage and he has an 11-7 record in the post-season.

What both of these coaches appreciate now is not only having their teams perform well on the big stage of a New Year's Six bowl, but the preparation and practice time that precedes it. History has shown using that wisely has ignited some national championship seasons to follow. And both of these programs will surely be on that path again in 2023.

"Bowl prep is extremely important," Heupel explained. "You get a chance to kind of reset, to get into fundamentals. Your vets continue to grow as you get ready and get closer to the bowl game and your young guys get many valuable opportunities ..."

And that most importantly means Milton, who was injured in September of 2021 against Pitt, and who will return for next season. Heupel is confident he can pick up where Hooker left off.

"Joe has grown a bunch," he said. "You have seen the way that he's played when given the opportunity. He's got a really good command of what we're doing. We don't change what we do (depending on the quarterback)."

The Tigers, of course, won their first-ever national title here in 1981, beating Nebraska 22-15, so the Orange Bowl will always find a special place in their collective hearts.

"Took us 30 years to get back here when we got back in 2011," Swinney said. "Now we're here for the fourth time in 12 years. I am very thankful this team is going to get that experience, along with our staff, because it is an iconic experience ... one that I know everyone will enjoy being a part of."

This will be Tennessee's fifth appearance in the Orange Bowl. The Vols lost to national champion Nebraska following the 1997 season in Peyton Manning's final game, beat Oklahoma following the 1938 season, lost to Rice in the 1946 season and lost to Oklahoma at the conclusion of the 1967 season.

But for now, it's about this night and this Orange Bowl.

"This is an historic, iconic game," Heupel said. "A lot of these guys have grown up in an era of watching the importance of this football game. I know I grew up in that as well. A lot of great memories. Really looking for-

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Swinney, whose meteoric success at Clemson has raised the bar to national championship or bust among some Tiger fans, said there's plenty to be excited about tonight. The venue. The history. The opponent. It's a perfect concoction for a college football classic.

It is, after all, The Orange Bowl, a Miami tradition that dates to 1935.

Nevertheless, as you can tell by now, there's no denying that both Swinney and Heupel are tickled pink to be competing here tonight.

"It's Miami. It's the Orange Bowl. You're playing Tennessee," Swinney

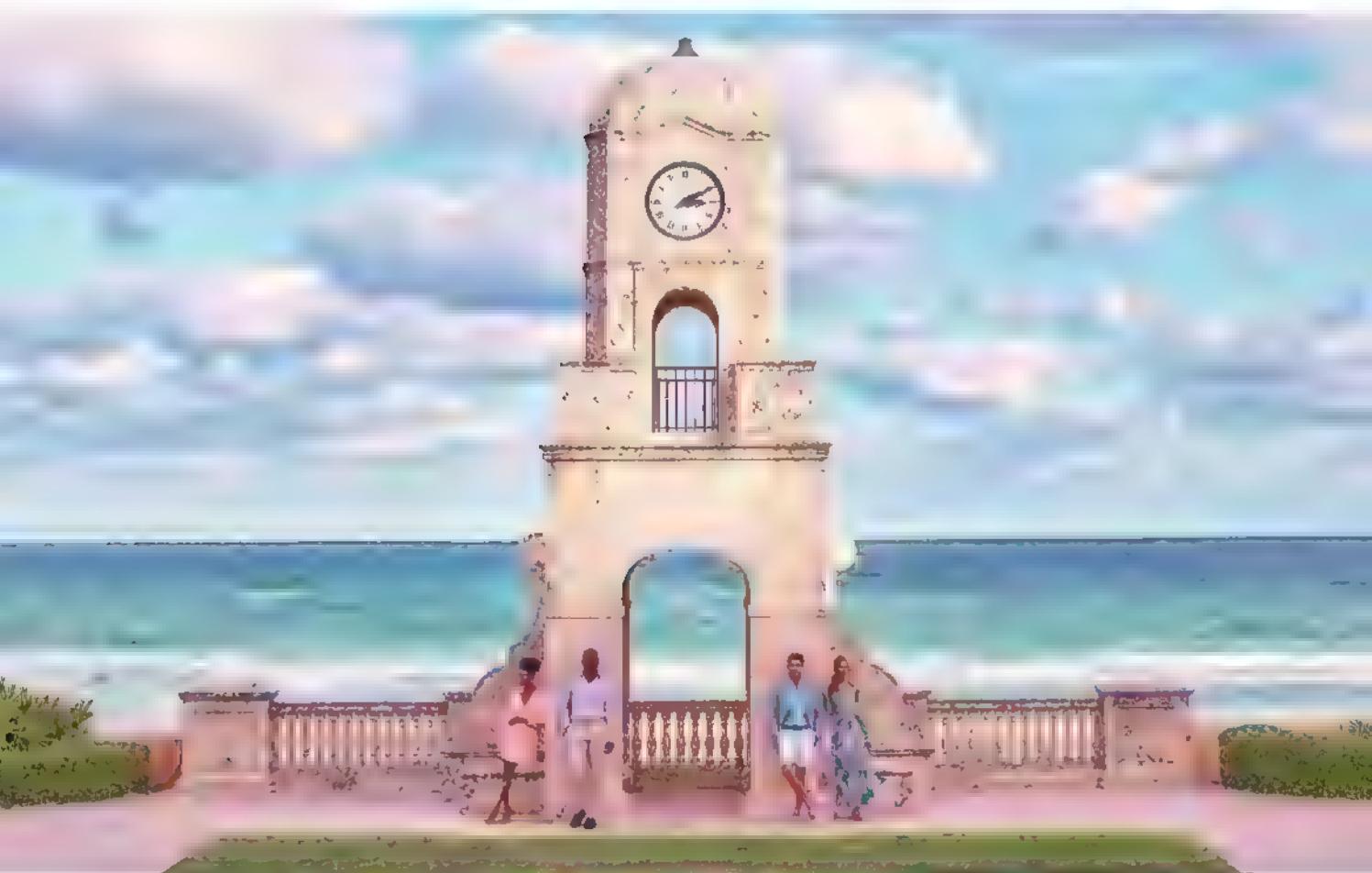


said. "I think any time you get a chance if you're a fan of your team, any time you get a chance to see them play, it ought to be exciting. At most if the whole world goes perfect, you get 15 games ... 15 days to play this game, be a fan of your team on the field that day. We're going to have 14. I'm thankful we got one more game to play. Hopefully, we'll have a great crowd. I don't doubt that we will, a great environment. To have the opportunity to play in this game is something you really dream of, especially here at Clemson."

"This game..." Heupel admitted, "is and always will be extremely special to me."

*Jeff Snook, a 1982 graduate from The Ohio State University, has written 13 books on college football.*

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# SCOUTING THE TENNESSEE OFFENSE

By Eric

**T**It was a banner season in Knoxville, as the Tennessee Volunteers returned to the elite class of college football teams after years of struggles. Only one team, Georgia, held Tennessee under 30 points and the Volunteers topped the 40-point mark eight times. Leading the way was quarterback Hendon Hooker, who was named SEC Offensive Player of the Year. However, Hooker's heroics will be absent in Miami, after he tore his ACL. That means Joe Milton III will be taking the snaps for the Vols in the Orange Bowl.

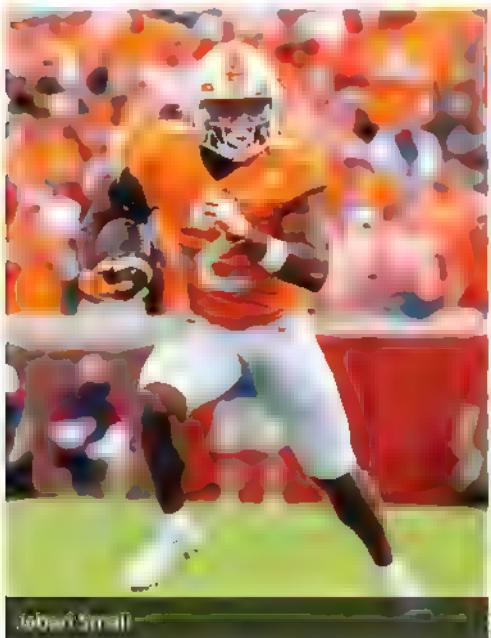
In limited action in eight games, Milton III showed flashes of a more than reliable quarterback, posting a completion percentage of nearly 63%, not to mention seven touchdowns and no interceptions. Though not as elusive a runner as Hooker was when healthy, Milton III did tally 72 yards on seven rushing attempts, showing that he can make things happen with his legs in the pocket if need be. While no one expects him to replicate Hooker's magic season, it will be interesting to see if the Vols' coaching staff lets Milton III loose or tries to reign him in with a controlled game plan. Given the firepower of Clemson's offense, it is likely that Milton III will have to show some big play capability. One player to keep an eye on is receiver Ramel Keyton, who's showed some rapport already with Milton III in limited spurts, and who was second on the team in receiving touchdowns and averaged 18 yards per catch.

Jaylen Wright, who led the Vols in rushing, forms a powerful 1-2 punch in the backfield with Jabari Small. Together, they combined for 22 rushing touchdowns and overall Tennessee posted 39 rushing scores, good enough for the most in the country by a team. Tennessee was also one of the most efficient teams in the red zone, scoring on 59 of 63 trips inside their opponents' 20-yard line this season.

For the Clemson defense, an area of focus will be trying to stop Milton III from building any momentum early. Throughout the season, the Vols were able to amass big leads early on and never look back. With an inexperienced signal caller behind center, expect the Tigers to bring pressure early and often and maybe throw in some complicated secondary schemes for a different look than what Milton III is used to seeing on tape. With both teams starting young quarterbacks looking to create a legacy, this could be an Orange Bowl remembered as the first glorious chapter of a future college football great.



Joe Milton III



Jabari Small



Jalin Hyatt



# SCOUTING THE CLEMSON DEFENSE & SPECIAL TEAMS

By Seth Ladd

Clemson's defense provided another solid season and was a big part in the Tigers notching 10 wins again. However, the unit showed some flaws against high-powered offenses, as Wake Forest, Florida State, Notre Dame, and South Carolina all racked up 28 or more points against the Tigers defense (Clemson went 2-2 in those contests). Entering the Orange Bowl, Clemson's defense perhaps faces its biggest challenge yet, as Tennessee has the offensive arsenal to light up the scoreboard quickly.

In a rarity in the Dabo Swinney era, Clemson's opponents outgained them in the passing game this season. So you better believe a microscope will be on the Tigers' secondary, who face a receiving unit that torched some of the best defenses in the SEC all season. The Tigers have been relatively good at keeping opposing offenses at bay in the first quarter, setting the tone for the game. In 12 regular season games, Clemson outscored opponents 110-41 in the first 15 minutes and keeping the Volunteers off the scoreboard early could add a big confidence boost for freshman quarterback Cade Klubnik.

Two defensive players looking to set the tone are the sons of former N.F. L. players. Jeremiah Trotter Jr. led Clemson with 80 tackles and tied for the team lead with 6.5 sacks. The son of Jeremiah Trotter also had two interceptions, becoming the quarterback of the defense at the linebacker position and a Swiss Army knife type of player who can change the momentum of a game in several ways. In the secondary, R.J. Mickens, the son of Ray Mickens, led Clemson with three interceptions for a defense that averaged over one pick per game. Other standouts on defense include Trenton Simpson and Myles Murphy, the latter of whom tied Trotter Jr. with 6.5 sacks.

On special teams, Shipley handled the majority of kickoff returns, averaging 23.7 per attempt including a 69-yarder. Antonio Williams filled in solidly on punt returns, averaging 8.6 yards. Aidan Swanson averaged 42.3 yards per punt, but was especially adept at keeping the ball out of the end zone, registering only one touchback this season. B.T. Potter was also a top asset in the battle of field position, with 62 of his 77 kicks going for touchbacks. Potter also handled field goal duties, nailing 18 of 21 attempts, including going a perfect 11 for 11 on kicks inside the 40-yard line. As one of the most well rounded teams in the country, don't be surprised if Tennessee goes to their bag of tricks to gain some momentum, particularly early in the game to try and push the Tigers on their heels.



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# SCOUTING THE CLEMSON OFFENSE

By Matt DeCarlo

When the Clemson Tigers struggled out the gate against North Carolina in the ACC Championship Game, head coach Dabo Swinney made a switch at quarterback. With freshman Cade Klubnik under center, the Tigers' offense began to roll, and Clemson captured another conference title in a 39-10 romp over the Tar Heels. After raising the conference championship trophy, Swinney confirmed that Klubnik would start Clemson's bowl game, praising his new signal caller's speed and rhythm. Klubnik finished the title game completing 20 of 24 pass attempts for 309 yards, with two touchdowns and enters the Orange Bowl riding a wave of optimism.

Klubnik was a highly touted recruit who mostly sat on the bench as the Tigers' offense struggled at times throughout the season. Now with the future of the offense firmly in his hands, it wouldn't be surprising if the rest of the unit receives a jolt entering a tough matchup against Tennessee, a team that knows all too well the effect a sizzling hot quarterback can have on a team's mojo.

Klubnik is a dual threat, but no matter the hype around him, is still very green in terms of big game experience. The ACC Championship was his first extended action and with weeks to prepare, the Volunteers will likely come up with all kinds of pressure schemes and coverages to rattle the young field general. Aiding Klubnik is running back Will Shipley, who picked up over 1,100 yards on the ground this season, not to mention 15 touchdowns. Shipley was also third in receptions for Clemson and serves as both a safety net and explosive game-breaking option if Klubnik begins to feel the pressure against Tennessee. Wide receiver Antonio Williams is another



DJ Uiagalelei



Will Shipley



Antonio Williams

playmaking option—the freshman led the team in receptions and receiving yards.

The Tigers will be without receiver Beaux Collins, who elected to have surgery on his injured shoulder. Collins was tied for the team lead in receiving touchdowns with five with Davis Allen. The good news for Klubnik and company is that Allen is healthy and raring to go and is a great check down option at the tight end spot. In recognition of his leadership and accountable play as a receiver, Allen was named to the Senior Bowl in early December.

For many Clemson fans, the Orange Bowl is seen as a chance to not only put a cherry on top of another successful season, but to carry them on a high into next fall when national championship aspirations will again be on their minds. The future at quarterback has arrived, but Tennessee's aggressive defense will do all it can to play spoiler and temper the hopes of the faithful in Death Valley.



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# SCOUTING THE TENNESSEE DEFENSE & SPECIAL TEAMS

By Seth Cane

**W**hile the Tennessee offense proved it could put up points against almost anyone in the country, the defense had trouble shutting down opposing offensive attacks. The pass defense struggled, ranking 127th out of 131 teams nationally after giving up almost 300 passing yards per game. For a freshman quarterback like Cade Klubnik, you could hardly imagine a better scenario for your first start on national television in a big bowl game.

Luckily for the Volunteers, their pass rush was effective all season and you can expect the Tennessee defense to come after Klubnik early and often with pressure to try and rattle the young quarterback. The defense picked up 27 sacks in 12 games, led by Byron Young who recently accepted an invite to the Senior Bowl. It seems pertinent that the Vols don't fall behind early; in their two losses to Georgia and South Carolina, the opponents quickly racked up double-digit leads that proved insurmountable for Tennessee.

As a positive, Tennessee is coming off a 56-0 shutout of Vanderbilt in their last game, but the Tigers are on a completely different level than the Commodores offensively. If Tennessee can keep Klubnik out

of a rhythm, the Vols' run defense has proven to be more than capable of holding their own, allowing just over 100 yards per game this season. Another factor to look out for in this game is time of possession; Tennessee's opponents controlled the ball almost 10 minutes more per game and with Clemson still breaking in a new offense, they might lean heavily on milking the clock and keeping the Vols' offense off the field. Fatigue could be a problem late in the game, particularly if it's a hotter than usual Miami night on December 30.

Tennessee was better than average in red zone defense this season, holding teams scoreless on 11 of 48 trips inside the 20. If this game goes down to a final possession, special teams could be the deciding factor. Chase McGrath nailed 15 of 19 field goals, while the Vols' special team unit was successful in creating pressure, holding teams to 11 of 18 on field goal attempts.

Even with Hendon Hooker on the sideline, Tennessee has several other playmakers who can turn a game around in a heartbeat. Dee Williams is another name to watch, as the punt returner averaged over 19 yards per return this season, including a memorable 73-yard return for a touchdown against Vanderbilt.



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# JOSH HEUPEL

## Tennessee Head Coach

Former Oklahoma national champion quarterback Josh Heupel has guided Tennessee football to an immediate resurgence in his two seasons on Rocky Top. A two time National Coach of the Year finalist, Heupel was officially announced as the Volunteers' 27th head football coach on Jan. 27, 2021, by Vice Chancellor/Director of Athletics Danny White, who he worked alongside at UCF.

The 2022 season under Heupel's leadership saw Tennessee record its first 10-win regular season since 2003 and a No. 6 final position in the College Football Playoff rankings. The Vols secured their first New Year's Six bowl appearance and first Orange Bowl berth in 25 years. Heupel became just the third UT head coach in the last 60 years to lead the Vols to 10 or more wins in his first or second season, joining Phillip Fulmer and Bill Battle.

Heupel's Vols gave the UT faithful a magical ride in 2022 with five victories over ranked opponents at the time of the meeting. Neyland Stadium drew sold-out crowds, including on Sept. 24 in a thrilling 38-33 win over then-No. 20 Florida, marking the program's first victory over the rival Gators since 2016. A dominating 40-13 win over SEC West champion LSU in Baton Rouge—the Vols' largest in the series since 1940—set the stage for a memorable Third Saturday in October.

UT outlasted then-No. 3/1 Alabama, 52-49, on Chase McGrath's game-winning field goal as time expired, setting off a celebration that will forever live in Vol football lore. Heupel's offense put 52 points up on the Crimson Tide, the most allowed by Alabama in a game since 1907. Two weeks later after a raucous night victory over then No. 19/17 Kentucky, Tennessee was ranked No. 1 in the initial College Football Playoff rankings. It represented the program's first No. 1 ranking in any poll since it finished the 1998 campaign as national champions.

Heupel's record-setting offense led the nation in scoring offense (47.3) and total offense (538.1), while breaking the school record for points for the second straight season (568). Player development was evident as first-team All-American wide receiver Jalin Hyatt became the first player in Tennessee history to claim the Biletnikoff Award after leading the nation in receiving touchdowns with 15. Quarterback Hendon Hooker became the first UT player since Peyton Manning in 1997 to claim SEC Offensive Player of the Year honors, while finishing fifth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy.

The Vols' success also led to postseason honors for Heupel as well. He was tabbed the Associated Press SEC Coach of the Year, becoming UT's sixth all-time and first since Fulmer in 1998. Heupel was selected as the AFCA Region 2 Coach of the Year and a finalist for the Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year Award.

In two seasons, Heupel has compiled a 17-8 record with the Vols and wins in 12 of his last 15 games. His 45-16 career record make him one of college football's top 10 winningest coaches since the start of the 2018 season.

In 2021, Heupel took over a program that was 3-7 prior to his arrival with dozens in the transfer portal. Picked to finish fifth in the



SEC East, Heupel guided Tennessee to a 7-6 first-year campaign, including a 4-4 mark in conference play to take third place in the division. Of the eight first year Power Five head coaches in 2021, no coach won more regular season games than Heupel. He was named the Steve Spurrier First Year Coach of the Year Award recipient for his efforts.

Following the season, five Vols saw their names called in the 2022 NFL Draft. Heupel's crop of draftees ranked top five in the SEC and top 11 in the country. That occurred a year after a school-record five UCF players were selected in the 2021 NFL Draft. Heupel ranks top 10 among head coaches nationally in NFL Draft picks produced in the last two drafts combined

with 10.

Heupel's arrival in Knoxville came after a triumphant three-year head coaching stretch at UCF, an era that saw the Knights reaffirm themselves as one of college football's most exciting teams. UCF owned a 28-8 overall record and a stellar 20-5 mark in conference play under his watch.

Heupel was a national championship-winning quarterback at Oklahoma. He was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy in 2000, leading the Sooners to a victory over Florida State in the 2001 BCS National Championship Game Orange Bowl and a Big 12 Conference championship.

An Aberdeen, South Dakota, native, Heupel earned his bachelor's degree in business marketing from Oklahoma in 2001. He and his wife, Dawn, have two children—daughter Hannah and son Jace.





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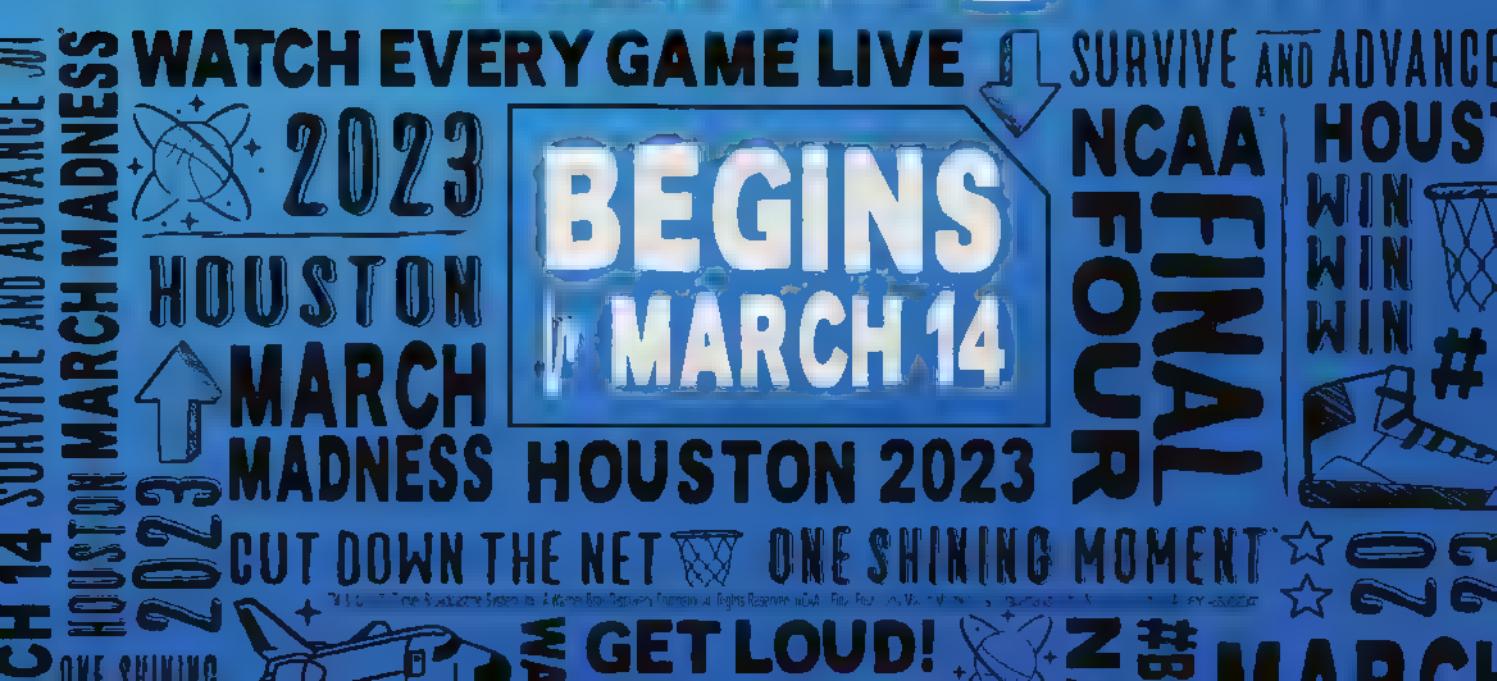
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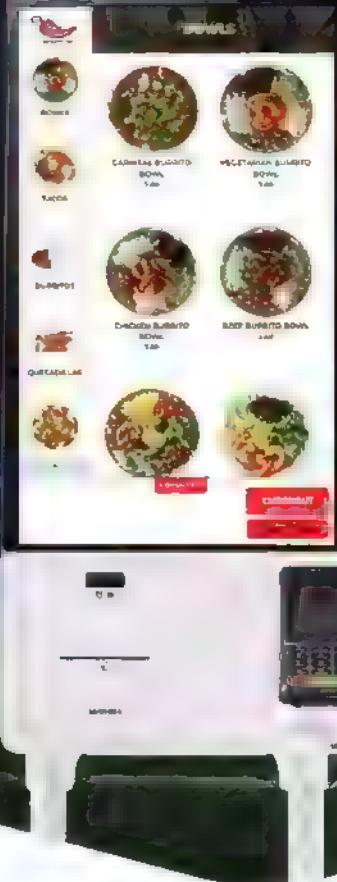
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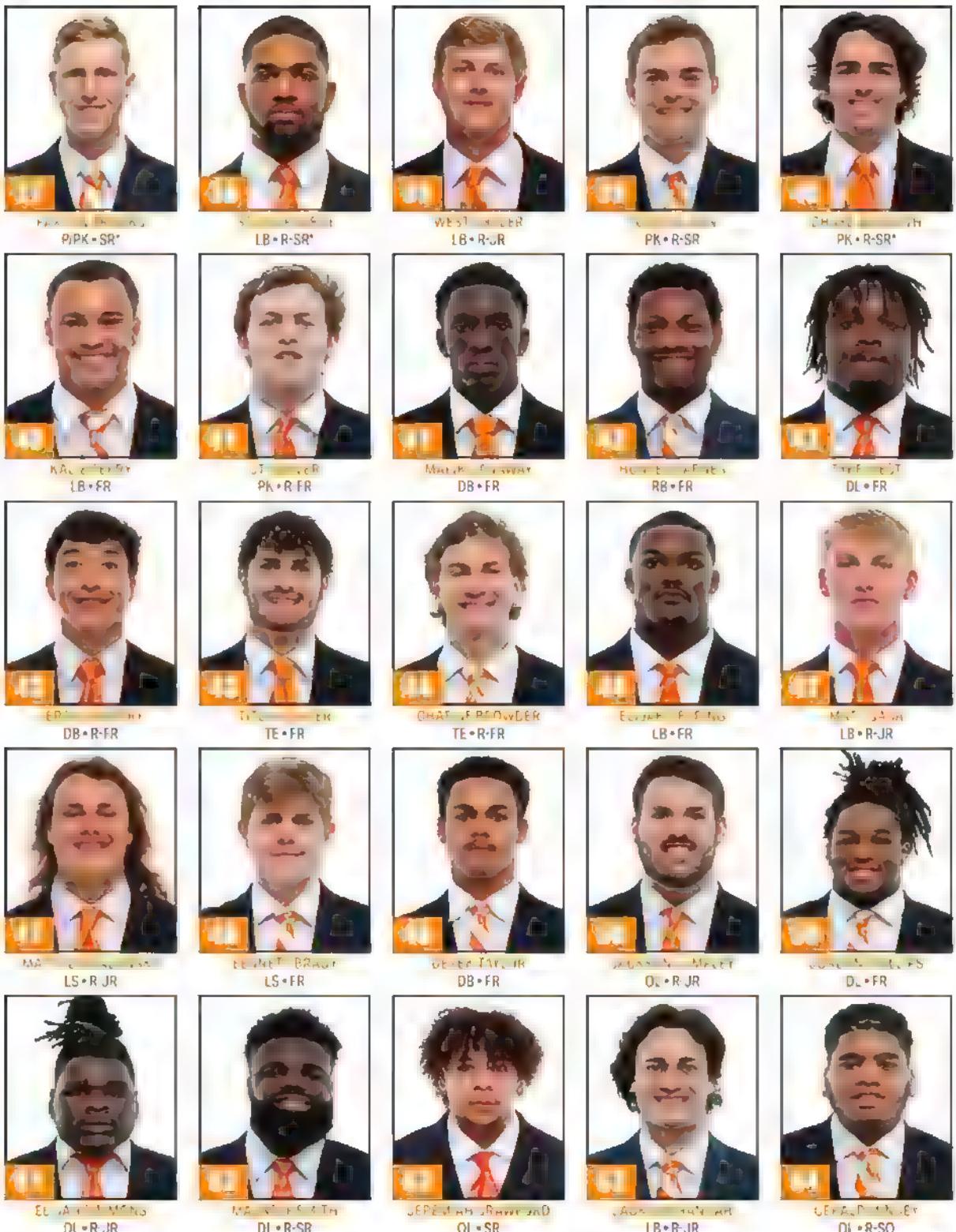


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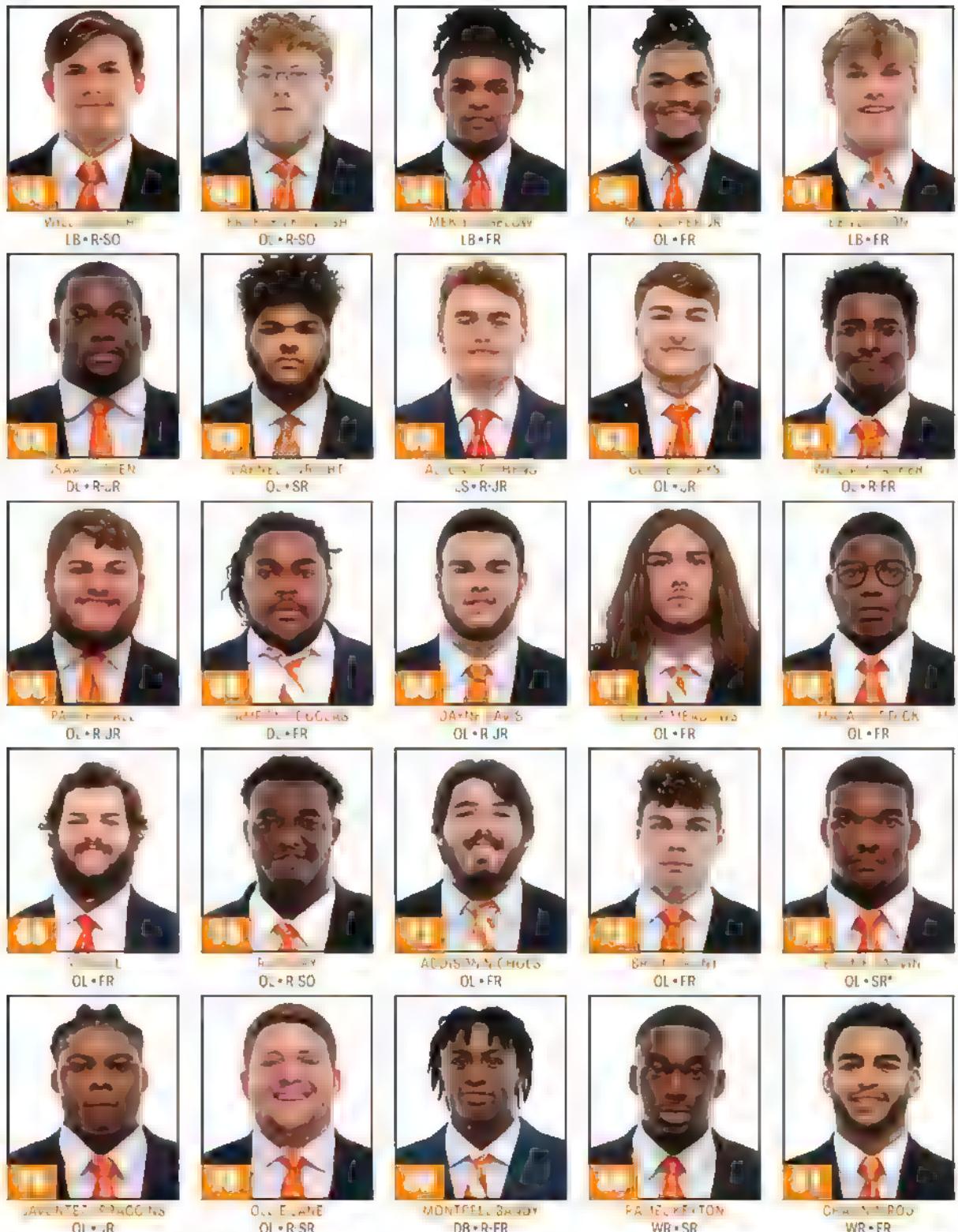




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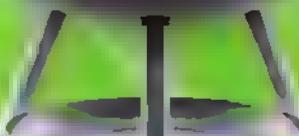
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# TENNESSEE ROSTERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	CL	EX.	HT.	WT
55	Wil Albright	LB	R-SO	SQ	6-1	220
90	Dominic Bailey	DL	R-SO	SQ	6-3	270
65	Parker Bell	OL	R-JR	1L	6-4	290
80	Montre' Bandy	DB	R-FR	RS	6-3	185
33	Jeremy Banks	LB	R-SR	3L	6-1	224
42	Hunter Barnes	RB	FR	HS	6-0	190
9	Tyler Baron	DL/LB	JR	2L	6-5	260
24	Aaron Beasley	LB	SR	3L	6-1	225
56	Mekhi Bigelow	LB	FR	HS	6-0	205
17	Michael Bittner	WR	R-JR	1L	6-2	229
57	Ben Bolton	LB	FR	HS	6-3	220
48	Bennett Brady	LS	FR	HS	6-1	205
37	Paxton Brooks	P/PK	SR*	4L	6-6	201
35	W. Brooks	DB	R-SO	1L	6-1	200
44	Charlie Browder	TE	R-FR	TR	6-7	250
26	Lucien Brunetti	DB	R-FR	RS	6-0	165
11	LaTrell Bumphus	DL	R-SR*	5L	6-3	290
4	Warren Burre	DB	SR	3L	6-0	190
41	JT Carver	PK	R-FR	RS	5-11	195
75	Jerome Carvin	OL	SR*	4L	6-5	321
14	Christian Charles	DB	SO	1L	6-1	186
56	Mo Clipper Jr	OL	FR	HS	6-5	305
53	Jeremiah Crawford	OL	SR	1L	6-5	315
66	Dayne Davis	OL	R-JR	1L	6-7	325
65	Cameron Douglas	DL	FR	HS	6-3	305
20	Bryson Eason	DL	R-SO	2L	6-3	300
7	Romello Edwards	DB	R-SR	1L	6-0	187
88	Princeton Fant	TE	R-SR*	3L	6-2	245
1	Trevon Flowers	DB	SR*	4L	5-11	200
0	Grant Frerking	WR	R-SR*	1L	6-5	224
47	Matt Gaca	LB	R-JR	SQ	6-2	223
41	Malik Ganaway	DB	FR	HS	6-2	190
99	Kurolli Garland	DL	R-SR	4L	6-3	310
15	Kwauze Garand	LB	R-JR	2L	6-1	225
43	Jerrod Gentry	DB	R-FR	RS	6-0	200
73	Brian Grant	OL	FR	HS	6-7	290
58	Isaac Green	DL	R-JR	SQ	6-0	300
5	Kamal Hadden	DB	R-JR	1L	6-1	190
53	Jackson Hannan	LB	R-JR	TR	6-3	225
29	Chris an Harrison	DB	FR	HS	6-1	190
30	Roman Harrison	DL/LB	SR	3L	6-2	244
87	Joshua Heisdon	DL	FR	HS	6-4	260
44	Elijah Herring	LB	FR	HS	6-2	227
69	Gus H.	OL	FR	HS	6-4	300
5	Hendon Hooker	DB	R-SR*	1L	6-4	218
31	Nick Humphrey	LB	R-SR*	2L	6-1	216
11	Jalin Hyatt	WR	JR	2L	6-0	185
3	Tayven Jackson	QB	FR	HS	6-3	200
22	Jack Jancek	WR	R-SO	1L	6-5	210
97	Jayson Jenkins	DL	FR	HS	6-6	280
19	Joshua Josephs	DL	FR	HS	6-3	238
80	Ramel Keyton	WR	SR	2L	6-3	195
55	Braeden Krivosh	DL	R-SO	SQ	6-2	310
23	Cheyenne Labruzza	DB	R-SR*	5L	5-11	200
50	Jackson Lamprey	OL	R-JR	1L	6-4	320
78	Ole Lane	OL	R-SR	1L	6-4	325
28	Nigel Lanier	WR	R-FR	RS	6-0	190
96	Austin Lewis	DL	R-SR	TR	6-6	270
63	Cooper Mays	OL	JR	2L	6-3	296
2	Jaylen McCollough	DB	SR	3L	6-0	205

## HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL

Greeneville Tenn./Greeneville
Saisbury, Md./St. Frances Academy
Douglasville, Ga./Douglas County
Mount Juliet, Tenn./Mount Juliet
Cordova, Tenn./Cordova
Memphis, Tenn./Memphis School
Knoxville Tenn./Knoxville Catholic
Franklin, Ga./Heard County
Charlotte, N.C./Chambers
Cincinnati, Ohio/Elder
Memphis, Tenn./Lausanne Collegiate School
Memphis, Tenn./Evangelical Christian
Lexington, S.C./Airport
Birmingham, Ala./Vestavia Hills
Kingsport, Tenn./Christ School/UCF
Nashville Tenn./Montgomery Bell Academy
Savannah, Tenn./Hardin County
Suwanee, Ga./North Gwinnett
Martin, Tenn./Westview
Memphis, Tenn./Cordova
Gainesville, Ga./Chamblee
Alpharetta, Ga./Milton
Goddard, Kansas/Goddard/Butler (Kan.) CC
Bluff City, Tenn./Sullivan East
Brownsville, Tenn./Haywood
Memphis, Tenn./Whitehaven
Philadelphia, Pa./Neumann-Goretti
Nashville, Tenn./Lavergne
Atlanta, Ga./Tucker
Atlanta, Ga./Wesleyan
Franklin, Tenn./Franklin/Incarnate Word
Trenton, Tenn./Peabody
Conyers, Ga./Heritage
Conyers, Ga./Heritage
Memphis, Tenn./Briarcrest Christian
Fort Walton Beach, Fla./Choktawhatchee
Memphis, Tenn./Memphis Central
River Rouge, Mich./River Rouge/Independence (Kan.) CC
Nashville Tenn./Montgomery Bell Academy/Nebraska
Atlanta, Ga./Woodward Academy
Bainbridge, Ga./Bainbridge
Cleveland, Tenn./Bradley Central
Newnan, Ga./R. verdale (Tenn.)
Fayetteville, Tenn./Fayetteville
Greensboro, N.C./Dudley/Virginia Tech
Monroe, Mich./Jefferson
Irmo, S.C./Dutch Fork
Greenwood Ind./Center Grove
Knoxville, Tenn./Knoxville Catholic
Bordentown, N.J./Notre Dame (N.J.)
Kennesaw, Ga./North Cobb
Marietta, Ga./Marietta
Baltimore, Md./Calvert Hall
Albany, La./Albany
Nashville, Tenn./Montgomery Bell Academy
Corryton, Tenn./Gibbs
Huntsville, Ala./North Jackson
Jonesborough, Tenn./Crockett/Liberty/ETSU
Knoxville, Tenn./Knoxville Catholic
Austin, Ga./Hillgrove

## NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.
0	Grant Frerking	WR
0	Donnika Slagle	DB
1	Trevon Flowers	DB
2	Jahan Smith	RB
2	Jaylen McCollough	DB
3	Tayven Jackson	QB
3	Dee Williams	DB
4	Warron Burrel	DB
5	Kama Hadden	DB
5	Henderson Hooker	QB
6	Byinn Young	D, LB
7	Romeo Edwards	DB
7	Joe Minton	QB
8	Brandon Turnage	DB
9	Tyler Baron	D/LB
10	Jowan McIche	LB
10	Square White	WR
11	LaTrell Bumphus	DL
11	Jamal Hyatt	WR
12	Taylor McDonald	DB
13	Gaston Moore	QB
13	Wesley Walker	DB
14	Christian Charles	DB
15	Kwauze Garand	LB
15	Brian McCay	WR
17	Michael Bittner	WR
17	Andre Turnage	DB
19	Joshua Josephs	DL
19	Wade McIver	WR
20	Bryson Eason	DL
20	Jaylen Wright	RB
21	Nay Stiles	QB
21	Omar Thomas	DL
22	Jake Jarrett	WR
22	Cameron McIver	DB
23	Cheyenne Labruzza	DB
24	Aaron Beasley	LB
24	Dylan Sampson	RB
25	Jordan Thomas	DB
26	Jordan Brinell	DB
27	James Peacock	DL
28	Nigel Lanier	WR
28	DeShawn Rucker	DB
29	Christian Harrison	DB
30	Roman Harrison	D, LB
31	Nick Humphrey	LB
33	Jeremy Banks	LB
34	Tre Riley	DB
35	Wil Brooks	DB
35	Patrick Wilk	RB
36	William Wright	DB
37	Paxton Brooks	P/PK
38	Solomon Page	LB
39	West Shuler	LB
39	Toby Wilson	PK
40	Chase McGrath	PK
40	Kaleb Perry	LB
41	JT Carver	PK
41	Malik Canaway	DB

NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.	CL	EX.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
42	Hunter Barnes	RB	15	Bru McCoy	WR	R-JR	TR	6-3	220	Pas Verdes Estates, Calif./Mater Dei/Southern Cal
42	Tyler West	DL	12	Tamanon McDonald	DB	JR	2L	6-2	200	Memphis, Tenn./Whitehaven
43	Jerrod Gentry	DB	40	Chase McGrath	PK	R-SR*	1L	6-0	198	Newport Beach, Calif./Mater Dei/Southern Cal
43	Titus Rohrer	TE	88	Amari McNeill	DL	R-FR	RS	6-4	285	Suwanee, Ga./Peachtree Ridge
44	Charlie Browder	TE	67	Connor Meadows	OL	FR	HS	6-4	300	Trenton, Tenn./Peabody
44	Elijah Herring	LB	19	Walker Merrill	WR	SO	1L	6-1	195	Brentwood, Tenn./Brentwood
47	Matt Gaca	LB	22	Cameron Miller	DB	FR	HS	6-1	208	Memphis, Tenn./Memphis Acad. of Health Sciences
47	Matthew Sadowsky	LS	7	Joe Minton III	QB	R-SR	1L	6-5	245	Pahokee, Fla./Olympia/Michigan
48	Bennett Brady	LS	54	George Murray	OL	R-SO	TR	6-6	337	Fort Lauderdale, Fla./Cardinal Roman/Ft. Lauderdale
48	Derek Taylor	DB	10	Juwan Mitchell	LB	R-SR	RS	6-1	235	Newark, N.J./Mater Dei/Butler (Kan.) CC/Texas
50	Jackson Lampley	OL	13	Gaston Moore	QB	R-SO	1L	6-2	207	Hilton Head, S.C./Hilton Head/JCF
50	Jordan Phillips	DL	93	Kolby Morgan	P	R-FR	RS	5-11	200	Oneida, Tenn./Oneida
51	Elijah Simmons	DL	72	Addison Nichols	OL	FR	HS	6-5	318	Atlanta, Ga./Greater Atlanta Christian School
52	Maurese Smith	DL	81	Chas Nimrod	WR	FR	HS	6-3	192	Bentonville, Ark./Bentonville
53	Jeremiah Crawford	DL	38	Solon Page III	LB	R-SR*	3L	6-2	228	Atlanta, Ga./Keil
53	Jackson Hannah	LB	64	William Parker	OL	R-FR	RS	6-5	310	Nashville, Tenn./Pearl-Cohn
54	Gerald Mincey	OL	27	James Pearce Jr.	DL	FR	HS	6-5	242	Charlotte, N.C./Chambers
55	Will Albright	LB	40	Kalib Perry	LB	FR	HS	6-3	228	Georgetown, Ky./Great Crossing
55	Braeden Krivosh	OL	70	RJ Perry	OL	R-SO	1L	6-6	325	Fairfield, Ala./Fairfield Prep
56	Mekhi Bigelow	LB	50	Jordan Phillips	DL	FR	HS	6-2	295	Orlando, Fla./Ocoee
56	Mc Clipper Jr.	OL	68	Masa Reddick	OL	FR	HS	6-5	336	Detroit, Mich./Cass Technical
57	Ben Bolton	LB	34	Trey Riley	DB	R-SO	SQ	6-1	180	Princeton, Ky./Caldwell County
58	Isaac Green	DL	43	Titus Rohrer	TE	FR	HS	6-7	230	Bryan, Ohio/Bryan
58	Darnell Wright	OL	88	Jackson Ross	P	FR	HS	6-3	195	Melbourne, Australia/Harleybury College
60	Alton Stephens	LS	28	De'Shawn Rucker	DB	SO	1L	6-0	190	Tallahassee, Fla./Godby
63	Cooper Mays	OL	47	Matthew Salasky	LS	R-JR	2L	5-11	245	Morristown, Tenn./Murdock-West
64	William Parker	OL	89	Hunter Salmon	TE	R-JR	1L	6-5	245	Birmingham, Ala./Westavie
65	Parker Ball	OL	24	Dylan Sampson	RB	FR	HS	5-11	190	Baton Rouge, La./Dutchtown
65	Connor Douglass	DL	21	Navy Shuler	QB	R-SO	TR	6-0	206	Fletcher, N.C./Christ School/Appalachian State
66	Dayne Davis	OL	39	West Shuler	LB	R-JR	SO	6-1	220	Knoxville, Tenn./Christ School (Arden, N.C.)
67	Connor Meadows	OL	51	Elijah Simmons	DL	R-JR	2L	6-2	340	Memphis, Tenn./Pearl-Cohn/Nashville, Tenn.
68	Masa Reddick	OL	0	Dionneko Slaughter	DB	JR	2L	6-0	190	Roswell, Ga./Roswell
69	Gus Hill	OL	2	Jabari Smart	RB	JR	2L	5-11	213	Memphis, Tenn./Bartlesville, Christian
70	R. Perry	OL	52	Matthew Smith	DL	R-SR	1L	6-3	315	Huntsville, Ala./Haze Green/Auburn ADM
72	Addison Nichols	OL	76	Devante Spraggins	OL	IR	2L	6-3	325	East St. Louis, Ill./East St. Louis
73	Brian Grant	OL	60	Alton Stephens	LS	R-R	SQ	5-11	190	Cordelle, Ga./Crisp County/Gainesville, Ga./Col. Texas St.
75	Jerome Carvin	OL	48	Derek Taylor	DB	FR	HS	6-4	208	Greenbrier, Tenn./Greenbrier
76	Javontez Spraggins	OL	98	Davon Terry	DL	R-JR	1L	6-4	321	Memphis, Miss./Memphis/Kansas
78	O. Evans	OL	25	Jon Jon Thomas	DB	FR	HS	6-2	200	Mc Igormick, Ala./Mc. Igome, La./Cahill Prep
80	Montez Barley	DB	21	Omar Thomas	DL	JR	2L	6-4	320	Memphis, Tenn./Brentwood/Christian
80	Ramey Keaton	WR	94	Josh Turbyville	P/PK	FR	HS	6-1	185	Knoxville, Tenn./Knoxville Catholic
81	Chas Nimrod	WR	8	Brandon Tindage	DB	R-JR	1L	6-1	186	Oxford, Miss./Laurelville, Alabama
83	Trey Weary	WR	17	Antrel Tureman	DB	R-FR	TR	5-11	195	Murfreesboro, Tenn./Ensworth/Orion State
84	Kaleb Webb	WR	13	Wesley Walker	DB	R-JR	TR	6-1	204	Lewisburg, Tenn./Ensworth/Georgia Tech
85	Carson Whitehead	DB	87	Jacob Warren	TE	R-SR	3L	6-6	250	Knoxville, Tenn./Farragut
87	Joshua Helsdon	DL	83	Trey Weary	WR	FR	HS	6-2	175	Houston, Texas/Manvel
87	Jacob Warren	TF	84	Kaleb Webb	WR	FR	HS	6-3	196	Powder Springs, Ga./McEachern
88	Princeton Fant	TE	42	Tyler West	DL	FR	HS	6-3	290	Tifton, Ga./Tifton County
88	Amar McNeill	DL	10	Squash White	WR	FR	HS	5-10	165	Birmingham, Ala./Cav. Chalkville
89	Hunter Salmon	TE	85	Carson Whitehead	DB	FR	HS	5-10	175	Powell, Tenn./Powell
90	Dontae Bailey	OL	35	Patrick Wilk	RB	R-FR	1L	5-11	200	Nashville, Tenn./Montgomery Bell Academy
93	Koby Morgan	P	3	Dee Williams	DB	JR	JC	5-11	190	Forsyth, Ga./Mary Persons/East Central (Miss.) CC
94	Josh Turbyville	P/PK	39	Toby Wilson	PK	R-SR	2L	5-10	Brentwood, Tenn./Brentwood Academy	
95	Dalton Terry	DL	58	Darnell Wright	OL	SR	3L	6-6	Huntington, W. Va./Huntington	
96	Austin Lewis	DL	20	Jaylen Wright	RB	SO	1L	5-11	Durham, N.C./Southern	
97	Jayson Jenkins	DL	36	William Wright	DB	R-SO	SQ	6-0	Nashville, Tenn./Ensworth	
98	Jackson Ross	P	6	Byron Young	DL/LB	SR	1L	6-3	Georgetown, S.C./Carver's Bay/Georgia Military Coll.	
99	Kurolli Garland	DL								* - denotes "super" senior



# CLEMSON ROSTERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	EX.
19	Ke'En Adams Jr.	RB	5-9	210	Fr.	HS
84	David Allen	TE	6-6	250	Sr	3VL
33	Griffon Batt	TE	6-0	220	Fr.	HS
43	Will Blackston	TE	6-1	255	*So.	SQ
68	Will Boggs	OL	6-3	290	*So.	SQ
37	Jam Boyd	PK	6-0	185	Fr.	HS
11	Bryan Breske	DT	6-5	305	*So.	2VL
9	Jake Bringstool	TE	6-6	230	So.	1VL
67	Nathan Brooks	OL	6-4	285	*Fr.	RS
19	DeMonte Capelhart	DT	6-5	205	*So.	1VL
46	Jesiah Carlton	LB	6-0	240	^+Sr	TR
0	Barret Carter	LB	6-1	225	So.	1VL
58	Holden Caspersen	S	5-11	214	*Fr.	RS
36	Quinn Castner	PK	5-5	145	*So.	SQ
80	Bearx Collins	WR	6-3	210	So.	1VL
40	Brodey Colvin	S/P	6-0	200	F	HS
48	David Cole	B	6-11	225	*Jr.	SQ
29	Fletcher Contreras	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	HS
12	Sherrrod Cowell Jr.	S	5-11	195	Fr.	HS
60	Man Crawford	OL	6-0	290	*Jr.	SQ
82	Jackson Crosby	WR	5-10	195	*Fr.	RS
13	Tyler Davis	DT	6-2	300	Sr.	3VL
44	Case Denhoff	DE	6-5	265	*Fr.	RS
27	Carson Donnelly	S	5-11	195	^+Sr	3VL
51	Colby Duvette	LB	6-2	235	*Fr.	RS
26	T.J. Dudley	LB	6-1	230	F	HS
83	Hampton Earle	WR	5-10	195	*Jr.	SQ
52	Jonny Ellis	LB	5-11	205	*So.	SQ
11	Sage Evans	TE	6-4	235	*So.	1VL
43	Riggs Faulkner	LB	6-1	210	*Fr.	RS
45	Philip Fazio	S	6-2	240	*So.	SQ
62	Connor Graham	OL	6-2	285	*So.	SQ
24	Hamp Greene	WR	5-9	180	^+Sr	SQ
21	Malcolm Greene	CB	5-10	195	Jr.	2VL
18	Kylon Gunn	S	5-11	190	Fr.	HS
38	Robert Gunn III	PK	6-0	180	Fr.	HS
18	Hunter Hems	QB	6-2	215	*So.	SO
37	Jacob Hendricks	S	5-7	170	*Fr.	RS
5	Kyle Henry	DE	6-4	255	^+Sr	4VL
86	Tye Herbstreit	WR	5-11	175	*Jr.	SQ
75	Trent Howard	OL	6-3	295	*So.	1VL
25	Blackmon Huckabee Jr.	WR	5-11	190	*So.	SQ
89	Zach Jackson	WR	6-3	205	*Fr.	RS
12	Hunter Johnson	QB	6-2	210	^+Sr	1VL
72	Mason Johnson	OL	6-5	240	Fr.	HS
5	Sheridan Jones	CB	6-0	190	^+Sr	3VL
69	Sam Judy	OL	6-5	315	*Fr.	HS
36	Jaden Killard	S	5-10	180	Fr.	HS
2	Cade Kuhn	QB	6-2	195	Fr.	HS
15	Jaylen Lawson	DE	6-2	235	Fr.	HS
70	Tristan Leigh	OL	6-6	315	*Fr.	RS
53	Ryan Lantham	C	6-3	305	*Fr.	RS
10	Jeadyn Lukus	CB	6-2	195	Fr.	HS
26	Phi Malch	RB	6-1	230	So.	1VL
30	Keith Maguire	LB	6-2	240	*Jr.	2VL
49	Matthew Matoney	LB	6-0	215	*Jr.	1VL
87	Michael Markaka	WR	6-0	185	Fr.	HS
7	Justus Mason	DE	6-4	255	*Sr.	3VL
34	Armon Mason	DE	6-2	225	*Fr.	RS
92	Lavi Matthews	DE	6-5	215	Fr.	HS
77	Mitchell Mayes	OL	6-3	315	Jr.	2VL
39	Bubba McAtee	S	6-3	205	*So.	SQ
31	Kobe McCloud	LB	5-10	225	Fr.	HS

## HOMETOWN / HIGH SCHOOL

St. George, Utah / Pine View HS
Cathleen Ga. / Cathleen HS
Canton, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Honea Path, S.C. / Belton-Honea Path HS
York, S.C. / York Comprehensive HS
Asheville, N.C. / Asheville HS
Damascus, Md. / Damascus HS
Brentwood, Tenn. / Ravenwood HS
Fort Mill, S.C. / Fort Mill HS
Hartsville, S.C. / Hartsville HS
Winston-Salem, N.C. / Reagan HS
Suwanee, Ga. / North Gwinnett HS
Roswell, Ga. / Roswell HS
Fort Mill, S.C. / National Ford HS
Los Angeles, Calif. / St. John Bosco HS
Clemson, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
S. Myrtle, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Anderson, S.C. / T. J. Warren HS
Chesapeake, Va. / Oscar Smith HS
Harrisburg, S.C. / Harrisburg HS
S. Myrtle, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Apopka, Fla. / Wekiva HS
Plant City, Fla. / Lake and Christian HS
Birmingham, Ala. / Birmingham Christian School
Newberry, S.C. / Mid-Career Prep
Montgomery, Ala. / Montgomery Christian Prep
Clemson, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Lawrence, Kan. / Lawrence Free State HS
Greenville, Fla. / Lincoln HS
Greenville, S.C. / Greenville School
Towson, Md. / Loyola Blakefield Preparatory School
Powdersville, S.C. / Powdersville HS
Birmingham, Ala. / Capstone Christian HS
Richmond, Va. / Highland Springs HS
Montgomery, Ala. / Montgomery Christian Prep
Seminole, Fla. / Pinellas Park HS
West Columbia, S.C. / Gray Colley de Academia
S. Myrtle, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Winston-Salem, N.C. / West Forsyth HS
Nashville, Tenn. / Montgomery Christian Academy
Birmingham, Ala. / Birmingham Christian School
Clover, S.C. / Clover HS
Acworth, Ga. / Acazium HS
Brownsburg, Ind. / Brownsburg HS
Clemson, S.C. / Christ Church Episcopal School
Norfolk, Va. / Maury HS
Taylor, S.C. / East HS
Pawleys Island, S.C. / Sumter HS
Austin, Texas / Westlake HS
Central, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Fairfax, Va. / James W. Robinson Secondary School
Damascus, Md. / Damascus HS
Mauldin, S.C. / Mauldin HS
Loganville, Ga. / Grayson HS
Media, Pa. / Malvern Preparatory School
Clemson, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Laurens, S.C. / Laurens District HS
Snead, Pa. / South Gwinnett HS
Richmond Hill, Ga. / Richmond Hill HS
Raleigh, N.C. / Sanderson HS
Raleigh, N.C. / Leesville Road HS
Central, S.C. / D.W. Daniel HS
Tampa, Fla. / Gaither HS

## NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.
0	Baile Carter	LB
0	Antoine Williams	WR
1	Will Shipley	RB
1	Andrew McKibba	S
2	Cade Kuhn	QB
3	Xavier Thomas	DE
5	K.J. Henry	DE
6	Sheridan Jones	CB
7	Justin Maschall	DE
8	Trev Williams	DT
8	Adrian Rondal	WR
9	R.J. McIers	S
9	Jake R. ongastro	TE
10	Joseph Nigala	WR
10	Jenny Lukus	CB
11	Brian Burre	DT
11	Logan Eason	TE
12	Hudson Smith	QB
12	Sherrod Cowell	S
13	Ty James	DI
13	Brianne S. Foster	WR
14	Trent Peagman	QB
15	Jackson Wilson	DE
15	Ty Strode	WR
16	Will Taylor	WR
16	Malik Lowe	CB
17	Wade Woods	S
18	Huipol M. Hines	QB
18	Kyle Goff	S
19	Keon Adams Jr.	RB
19	DeMonte Capelhart	DI
20	Nate Wiggins	CB
20	Dominic Thomas	RB
21	Malcolm Greene	CB
22	Trent Simpson	LB
22	Cole Turner	WR
23	T. J. Irvin	CB
23	Dylon Sorenson	WR
24	Tyler Daniels	S
24	Hamp Greene	WR
25	J. T. Phillips	S
25	Brennon Huckabee Jr.	WR
26	Phil Mays	RB
26	T.J. Dudley	LB
27	Carson Donnelly	S
28	B.T. Potter	PK/P
29	Fletcher Contreras	LB
30	Kaleb Maguire	LB
31	Kobe McCord	LB
31	T. J. Stan Riedy	RB
32	Ebrima Reuben	DT
32	Wine Segars Jr.	RB
33	Ruke Ofori-Oru	DT
33	Gillian Batt	TE
34	Kevin McNeal	RB
34	Amari Mason	DE
35	Elijah Rodgers	CB
36	Quinn Castner	PK
36	Jaden Killard	S
37	Jacob Hendricks	S
37	Liam Boyd	PK
38	Peter Nearn	S
38	Robert Gunn III	PK
39	Bubba McAtee	S

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39	Aidan Swanson	P/PK	58	Evan McCutchen	DE	6'2	250	'So	SQ
40	Luke Price	TE	71	Jordan McFadden	OL	6'2	305	''Sr	3VL
40	Brody Conn	S/P	34	Kevin McNea	RB	5'9	195	'Fr	RS
41	Caleb Nix	S	9	R.J. McKens	S	6'0	210	Jr	2VL
41	Jonathan Weitz	PK	78	Blake M. e	OL	6'6	315	Fr	HS
42	Levon Bentley	LB	47	Boston Miller	S	6'2	200	Fr	HS
43	W. Blackston	TE	56	Reed Morrissey	LB	6'0	225	'Fr	RS
43	R. G. F. Funderberry	LB	47	Hogan Morton	PK	5'9	165	'Fr	RS
44	Cade Denton	DE	1	Andrew Mukuba	S	6'0	185	So	1VL
44	Banks Pope	TE	98	Myles Murphy	DE	6'5	275	Jr	2VL
45	Philippe Mizo	LS	38	Peter Nearn	DT	6'2	205	'Fr	RS
46	Joshua Carlton	LB	10	Joseph Ngata	WR	6'3	215	Sr	3VL
47	Boston Miller	S	41	Caleb Nix	S	6'0	200	Fr	HS
47	Hogan Morton	PK	16	Myles Oliver	CB	5'11	180	Fr	HS
48	David Cole	LB	33	Ruke Oforhororo	DT	6'4	295	''Jr	2VL
49	Matthew Maloney	LB	55	Payton Page	DT	6'4	315	So	1VL
50	Collin Stover	OL	64	Walker Parks	OL	6'5	315	Jr	2VL
51	Colby Dugdale	LB	91	Zaire Patterson	DE	6'5	260	'Fr	RS
51	Peyton Pitta	OL	14	Trent Pearman	QB	6'0	185	Fr	HS
52	Jerry Cole	LB	65	Chapman Pendergrass	OL	6'3	295	Fr	HS
53	Ryan LaMotta	C	59	Dietrick Pennington	OL	6'5	355	'Fr	RS
54	Jeremy Trotter Jr.	LB	25	Jalyn Phillips	S	6'1	205	Sr	3VL
54	Mason Trotte	OL	51	Peyton Pitts	OL	6'6	300	F	HS
55	Payton Page	DT	44	Banks Pope	TE	6'4	240	'Fr	RS
56	W. Price III	OL	29	B.T. Potter	PK/P	5'10	200	''Sr	4VL
56	Reed Morrissey	LB	40	Luke Price	TE	6'2	235	''Sr	2VL
58	Houston Cisperian	LS	23	Toriano Price Jr.	CB	5'11	190	Jr	HS
58	Evan McCutchen	DE	56	Will Putnam	OL	6'4	315	Sr	3VL
59	Dietrick Pennington	OL	8	Adam Randa	WR	6'2	230	Fr	HS
60	Mark Cisneros	OL	32	Eltmosa Reuben	DT	6'3	295	''Jr	2VL
62	Connor Graham	OL	31	Tristen Rigby	RB	6'10	205	'Fr	RS
64	Walker Parks	OL	97	Andrew Roberts	DE	6'4	230	''Sr	SQ
65	Chapman Pendergrass	OL	90	Jahriel Robinson	DT	6'3	270	''Sr	SQ
67	Nathan Banks	OL	45	Elijah Rodgers	CB	6'0	185	'Sr	SQ
68	W. Boggs	OL	50	Collin Sadler	OL	6'6	325	Fr	HS
69	Sam Judy	OL	85	Josh Sapp	TE	6'1	245	Fr	HS
70	Tristan L. ght	OL	32	Wise Segars Jr.	RB	6'1	200	'Fr	RS
71	Jordan McFadden	OL	1	Will Shipley	RB	5'11	205	So	1VL
72	Madison Jobstone	OL	22	Trenton Simpson	LB	6'3	240	Jr	2VL
73	Brynn Tucker	OL	99	Jack Smith	P	6'5	230	Fr	HS
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97	Andrew Roberts	DE	76	John Williams	OL	6'4	305	'So	SQ
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Clemson University is home to one of the nation's most prominent athletic and academic programs, located on Lake Hartwell in Clemson, South Carolina. Clemson is home to nearly 550 student-athletes across 21 sports. Clemson's football program, which won national championships in 1981, 2016 and 2018, draws more than 500,000 people to campus annually. Clemson athletics is under the direction of Director of Athletics Graham Neff, who is in his second year in that position.

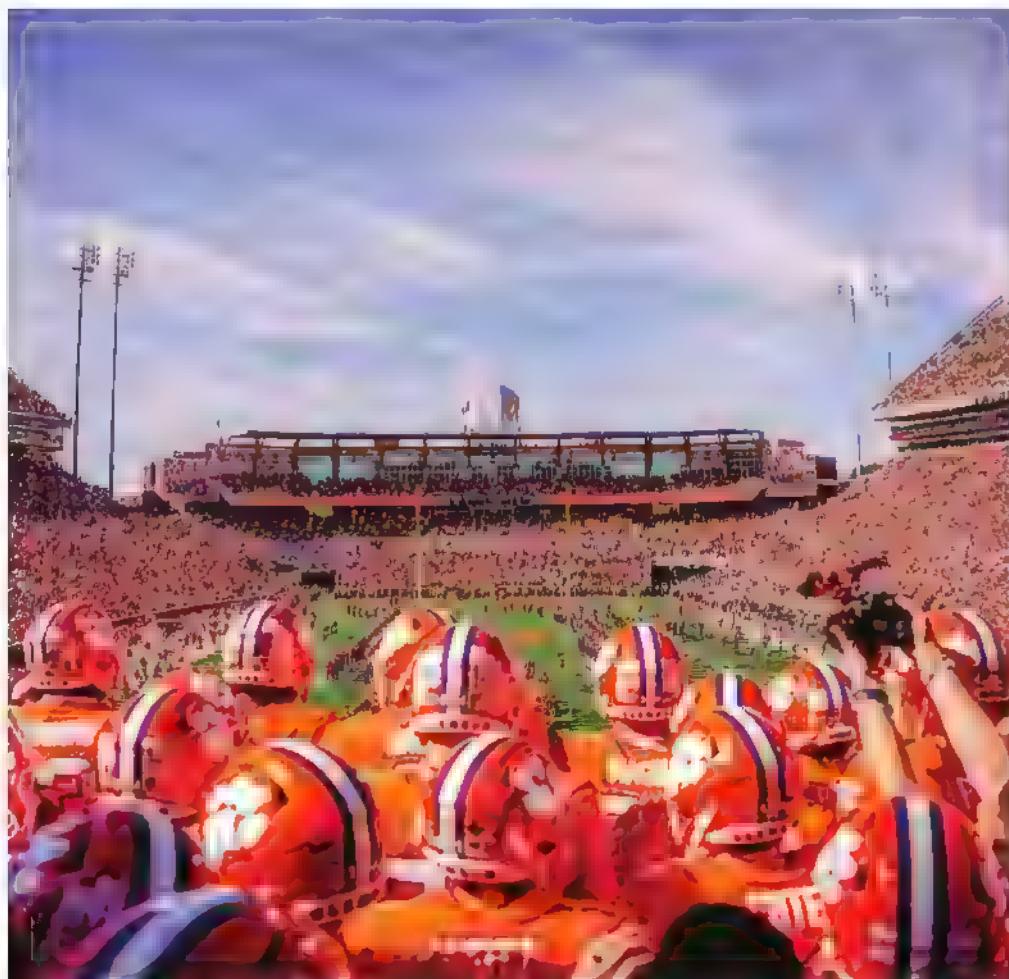
Clemson teams have combined to win more than 175 conference championships, seven team national championships, and several individual national champions. Clemson has produced Olympic gold medalists in multiple sports, and professional athletes in football, baseball, basketball, golf, soccer, tennis, volleyball and more.

Clemson boasts robust support via IPTAY, which funds scholarships, facilities, student-athlete development, academic support, mental health, nutrition, strength and conditioning, and much more. More

than 18,000 donors comprise the organization, which has helped Clemson invest more than \$200 million into facilities and the student-athlete experience in the past decade.

Academically, Clemson ranks among one of the top-performing groups of student-athletes. Clemson has had a graduation success rate above 91 percent for nine straight years, including a record-tying 95 percent in the 2022 release. Clemson routinely ranks among the best in the nation in academic progress, and has held a cumulative GPA above a 3.0 for 10 consecutive semesters.

Clemson football made six appearances in the College Football Playoff from 2015-20, tied for the most of any school, and has claimed three national championships in its history. The most recent came in January 2019, when Clemson defeated Alabama 44-16 in Santa Clara, Calif. Clemson has competed in 48 bowl games previously, claiming 26 victories in those contests.



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# DABO SWINNEY

## Clemson Head Coach

**A**n illustrious coaching heritage is embedded in the foundation of Clemson football. At the dawn of the 20th century, the Tigers were led by future College Football Hall of Famer John Heisman. Hall of Famers Jess Neely, Frank Howard and Danny Ford followed in Heisman's winning tradition.

Now entering his 15th season (and 14th full season) as Clemson's head coach, Dabo Swinney has already carved his name into that foundation, elevating himself amid a pantheon of Clemson greats by becoming the first coach in program history to lead Clemson to multiple national championships.

Swinney enters the 2022 Capital One Orange Bowl with a career record of 161-38, the winningest active coach in the FBS by percentage and the second-winningest coach in FBS history through the first 15 seasons of a career. With an Orange Bowl win in his 200th career game, Swinney would tie Joe Paterno and Tom Osborne (162 each) for the third-most wins through 200 career games in major college football history, trailing only Urban Meyer (170) and Gil Dobie (163).

With an 11-2 record in 2022, Clemson has already recorded its 11th 11-win season in school history and its eighth under Swinney. The Tigers won at least 10 games for a 12th consecutive year, joining Bobby Bowden's Florida State squads and Nick Saban's current run at Alabama as the only programs ever to reach the 10-win mark in a dozen consecutive seasons. In its last contest, Clemson earned its seventh outright ACC title in eight years, becoming the first program



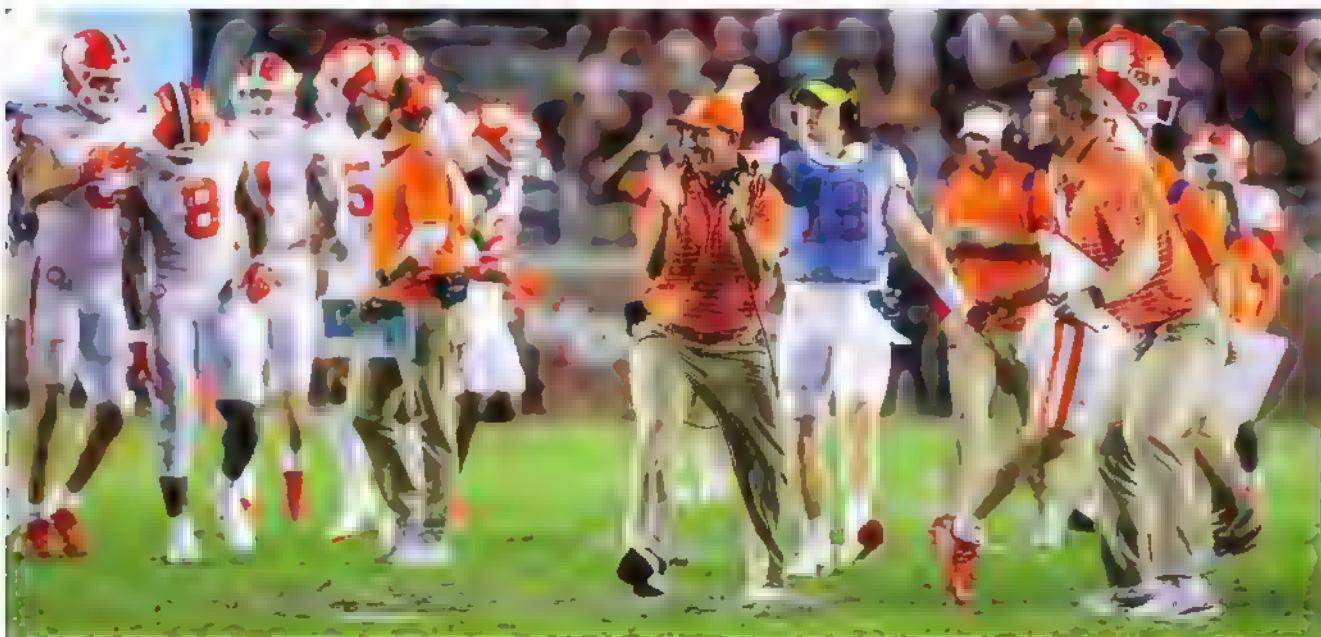
in an active Power Five conference to accomplish the feat since Alabama did so eight times in nine seasons from 1971-79.

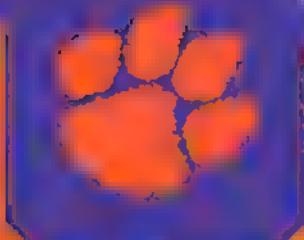
With national championship victories in 2016 and 2018, Swinney is one of only five active coaches with an FBS national title to his credit and one of only two with multiple national championships.

Swinney has demonstrated his dedication to his community through Dabo's All In Team Foundation. Since 2009, the Swinney family and Dabo's All In Team Foundation have given more than \$9.4 million back to communities and programs in the state of South Carolina. In 2021, the foundation distributed roughly \$1.2 million in financial support to their core focus areas, with \$800,000 of that being distributed to more than 200 deserving organizations and non-profits through the foundation's grant program.

Swinney received a commerce & business administration degree from Alabama in 1993 after lettering three times (1990-92). A walk-on who went on to earn a scholarship, Swinney was a wide receiver on Alabama's 1992 national championship team. He was also named Academic All-SEC along with being an SEC Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll member in 1990 and 1992.

Swinney married the former Kathleen Bassett in 1994. They have three sons, Will, Drew and Clay. Will played for Clemson from 2017-21, and Drew and Clay are both members of the 2022 Tiger football team.





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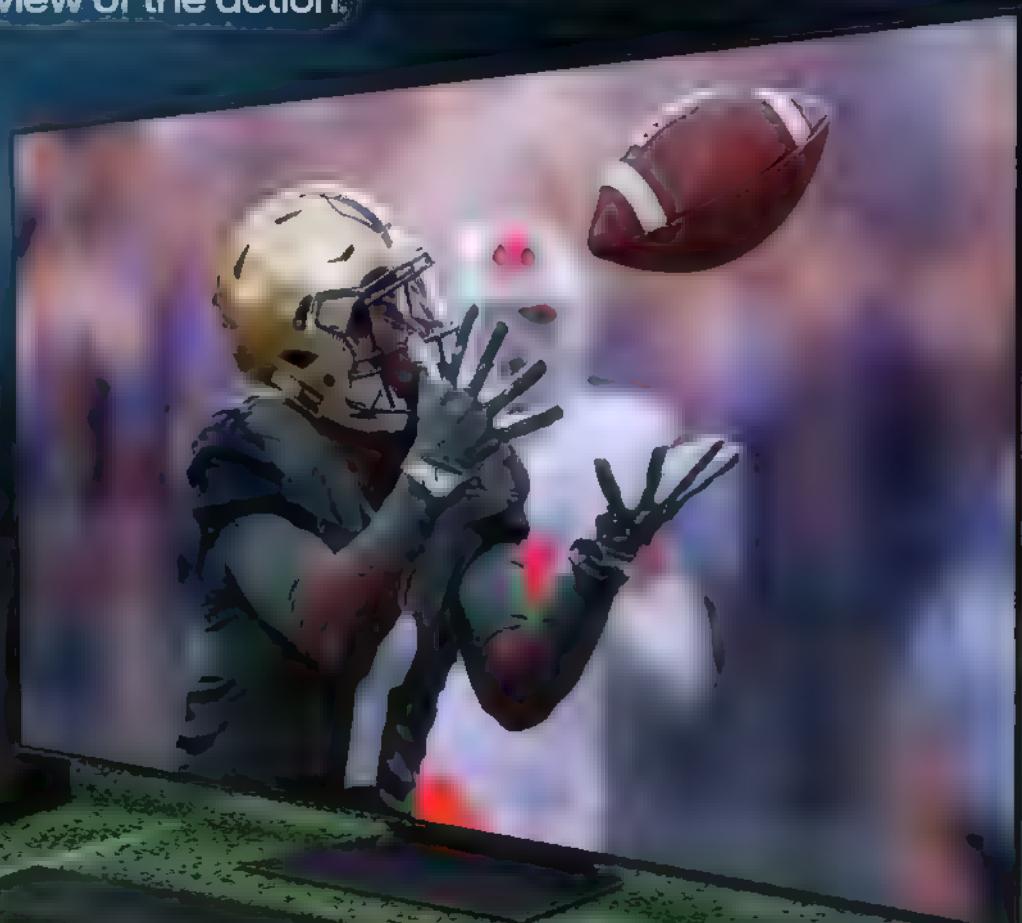
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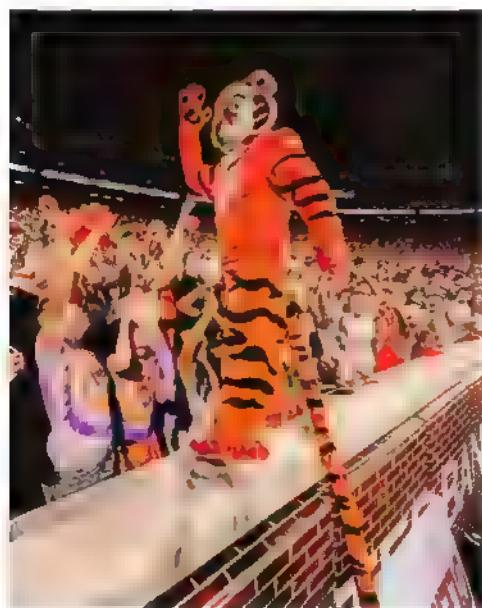
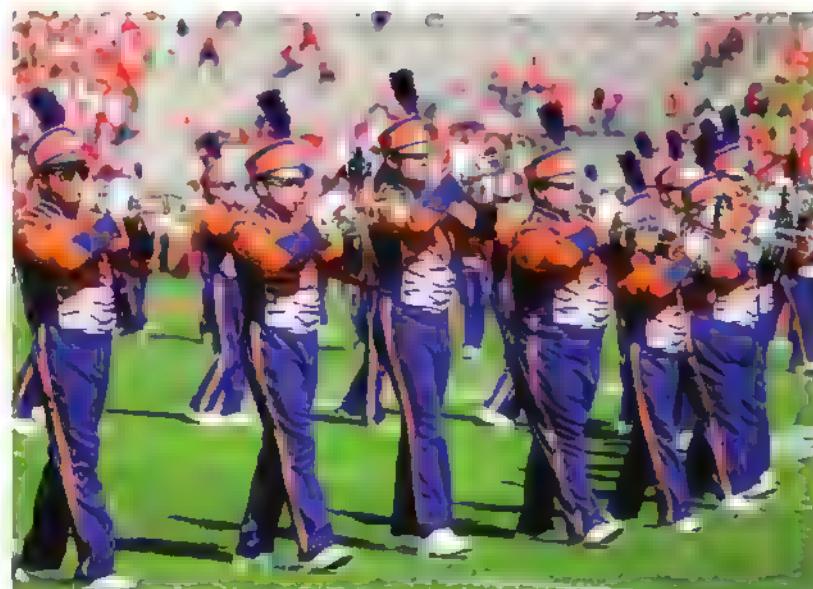
**T**he Clemson University Spirit Program is comprised of the Rally Cat dance team, coed cheerleading team, all-girl cheerleading team and the Tiger and Tiger Cub mascots. There are 85 student-athletes from over 12 states within the program.

They train up to four times per week with their individual teams and attend strength training sessions as a program twice per week. The spirit program supports Clemson athletics at sporting events through crowd involvement efforts using cheers, signs, partner stunts, motions, dance, pyramids and tumbling.

Each team contributes a different element to the overall gameday experience. They serve as ambassadors and represent the university at events on campus and in the community year-round.

All team members participate in a minimum of 10 community service hours per semester. As a program, they attend over 300 appearances each year. In addition to their academic and athletic commitments, many team members are involved with other organizations on campus and/or work part time.

While gameday skills are the primary focus of the program, the student-athletes also train to achieve athletic goals beyond what they perform on the sidelines. The Rally Cats and cheerleaders showcase those skills at the National Cheerleading & Dance Collegiate Championship each April.





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# 2022 FWAA-Capital One Orange Bowl COURAGE AWARD WINNER

## Oregon's Cam McCormick

**C**regon tight end Cam McCormick is the 21st annual recipient of the Capital One Orange Bowl-FWAA Courage Award. McCormick bounced back from multiple season-ending injuries and overcame several family and personal struggles to play in every game for the No. 15 Ducks this season, his seventh with the program.

The 24-year-old McCormick has missed the majority of four college seasons at Oregon. In January of 2017, he was one of three Ducks players hospitalized with rhabdomyolysis after high-intensity workouts. McCormick overcame an auditory processing challenge to graduate early from high school and to earn two degrees from Oregon.

McCormick is estranged from his biological father, drifting apart after he and his mother moved across the country and back when he was a child. He has not spoken to his father since he enrolled in college in 2016.

"It is extremely humbling to be selected for the Capital One Orange Bowl-FWAA Courage Award," McCormick said. "I am full of emotion and gratitude to be this year's recipient, as there were so many deserving nominees. Without the insurmountable support I've received over the years from my family, friends, teammates, coaches, support staff, and most importantly the training staff, I wouldn't have had the courage to continue to persevere and overcome so many challenges throughout the years.

"I need to give a special shoutout to the journalists who took interest in my story and invested the time to tell it to others. Everyone has played an instrumental role in my journey and this award represents all of us. I am genuinely and deeply honored."

During his senior year at Summit High in Bend, Oregon, McCormick tore the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his left knee. Three years later, in the opening game of his redshirt sophomore season at Oregon in 2018, McCormick broke his left fibula and tore his deltoid ligament. Those injuries required three surgeries and forced him to miss the rest of the 2018 season, along with the entire 2019 and 2020 seasons.

The 6-foot 5, 260-pound McCormick returned for the 2021 season, and he made a 16-yard reception on third and 8 during the Ducks' road upset at No. 6 Ohio State in the second game of the season. It ended up being his first and only catch of the year, as he tore the Achilles in his right foot while making the play, costing him the rest of the 2021 campaign.

McCormick was close with fellow Oregon tight end Spencer Webb, who died during a climbing accident in July. He spoke at his fallen teammate's celebration of life, and he wore Webb's No. 18 jersey during the Ducks' Sept. 10 home opener this season against Eastern Washington.

Webb's memory is honored through a tattoo on McCormick's right leg, one of Webb's many tattoos.

McCormick has played in all 12 games for the Ducks this season,



starting two. He has nine catches for 64 yards and three touchdown receptions, which is tied for third-most on the team. McCormick has played in 28 games for his career, catching 17 passes for 167 yards and four touchdowns.

Oregon finished the regular season at 9-3 and was tied for second place in the Pac-12 with a 7-2 conference record. The Ducks will face North Carolina in the San Diego County Credit Union Holiday Bowl on Dec. 28 at Petco Park.

The Courage Award was first presented by the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) in 2002. A select group of writers from the FWAA vote on the winner each year. The requirements for nomination include displaying courage on or off the field, including overcoming an injury or physical handicap, preventing a disaster or living through hardship. McCormick will be included in festivities during Capital One Orange Bowl week and recognized during the game.

Previous winners of the Capital One Orange Bowl-FWAA Courage Award are the Utah Utes football team (2021), Arkansas State analyst Alex Charlton (2020), Arkansas State coach Blake Anderson (2019), SUNY Cortland linebacker Kyle Richard (2018), Wisconsin safety D'Cota Dixon (2017), Pitt running back James Conner (2016), Miami offensive lineman Hunter Knighton (2015), Duke offensive lineman Laken Tomlinson (2014), San Jose State defensive lineman Anthony Lareval (2013), Clemson wide receiver Daniel Rodriguez (2012), Michigan State offensive lineman Arthur Ray Jr. (2011), Rutgers defensive tackle Eric LeGrand (2010), the University of Connecticut football team (2009), Tulsa's Wilson Holloway (2008), Navy's Zerbin Singleton (2007), Clemson's Ray Ray McElrathbey (2006), the Tulane football team (2005), Memphis' Haracio Colen (2004), San Jose State's Neil Parry (2003) and Toledo's William Bratton (2002).



## LOU GROZA COLLEGIATE PLACE-KICKER AWARD

Christopher Dunn, NC State

NC State senior Christopher Dunn was named the winner of the 2022 Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award during the Home Depot College Football Awards earlier this month. The award, given out by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission, is presented by the Orange Bowl Committee.

Dunn set new ACC records in points scored totaling 479 and field goals with 93. Dunn leads the ACC and ranks second nationally in field goal percentage with a 96% conversion rate. Dunn sits atop the league for kick scoring and field goals and is tied for the national lead in field goals per game.

Dunn is the second NC State player to be awarded the Groza award after Marc Primanti in 1996. Dunn is also the third national award winner that Wolfpack head coach Dave Doeren has coached after Bradley Chubb (Nagurski & Hendricks Award, 2017) and Garrett Bradbury (Rimington Trophy, 2018).

"I'm so proud of Chris for all of his accomplishments and am so happy that he was recognized nationally with the Groza Award," Doeren told Gopack.com. "Nobody has worked harder than he has."

"He's overcome a lot of obstacles – on and off the field – but his dedication, persistence and faith have helped him become the remarkable person and kicker that he is today.



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I can't wait to see what the future holds for him."

The Wolfpack place kicker received ACC Specialist of the Week honors and Lou Groza Star of the Week recognition twice this season. He claimed both titles the same week he tied a career-high of four field goals in a single game. Dunn was red hot that game scoring 13 of NC State's 19 points. He also tied a career-long with a 53-yard kick in the Wolfpack's

victory over the Seminoles.

The national panel of voters comprises more than 100 FBS head coaches, SIDs, media members, former Groza finalists, and current NFL kickers. Since the first Lou Groza Award was handed out in 1992, 28 finalists, including 16 winners, have gone on to appear in the NFL, earning 11 trips to the Pro Bowl and taking home six Super Bowls.

## EDWIN POPE ORANGE BOWL VANGUARD MEDIA AWARD

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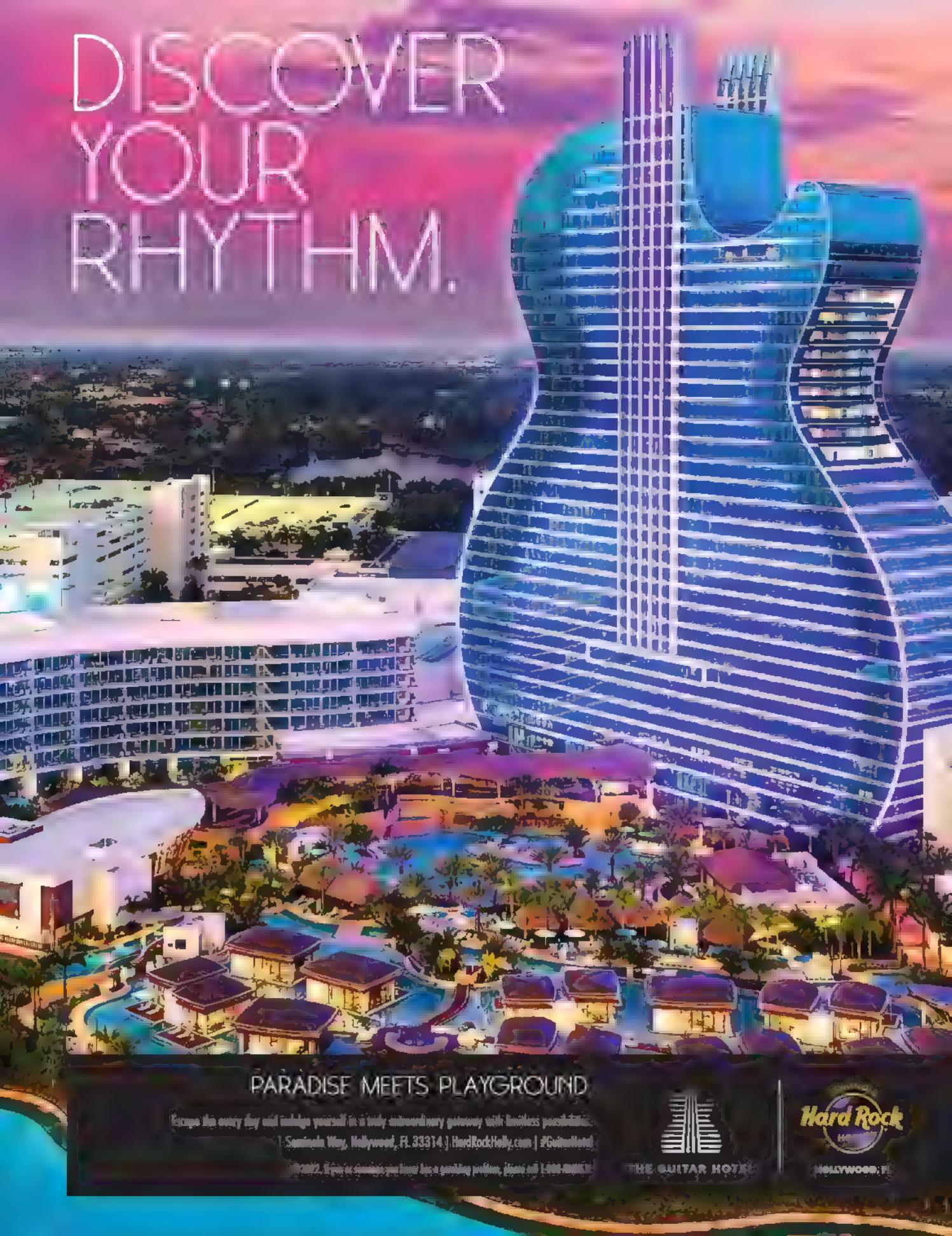
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## Sunshine Health Orange Bowl Family Fun & Fit Day presented by PNC Bank

August 6, 2022

Orange Bowl Field at Carter Park, Fort Lauderdale

The annual back-to-school event provides a day of fun for families and distributes free backpacks and school supplies. It also affords vendors from all over South Florida the opportunity to promote their businesses.



## Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance Cheer Championship

November 12, 2022

Nova Southeastern University Davie

Youth cheerleaders from teams across South Florida competed in the day-long event for the chance to be crowned the best of OBYFA's best.



## Orange Bowl International Tennis Championship

December 1-10, 2022

Frank Veltri Tennis Center at Plantation Central Park, Plantation

The Orange Bowl International Tennis Championship is regarded as the longest-running international junior tennis tournament in the world. An International Tennis Federation Group A Series Tournament, the annual competition features more than 1,000 players from 80 countries. Past participants include Cori "Coco" Gauff, Roger Federer, Caroline Wozniacki, Chris Evert, Anna Kournikova, Andre Agassi, Elena Dementieva and John McEnroe.



## Lou Groza Award Banquet

December 7, 2022

West Palm Beach Marriott

The annual Lou Groza Award, sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission and presented by the Orange Bowl Committee, is given to the top Football Bowl Subdivision placekicker. The Lou Groza Award is recognized as the most prestigious football award for kickers.



## Capital One Orange Bowl Kickoff Party hosted by Seminole Hard Rock Hotel Hollywood

December 7, 2022

Seminole Hard Rock Hotel Hollywood Poolside Hollywood

The month-long Orange Bowl celebration kicked off with an electrifying soiree at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel Hollywood, celebrating the two teams competing in the 2022 Capital One Orange Bowl. Attendees were treated to a night of complimentary food, beverages, entertainment and a panel discussion featuring former college / pro football players and television analysts.



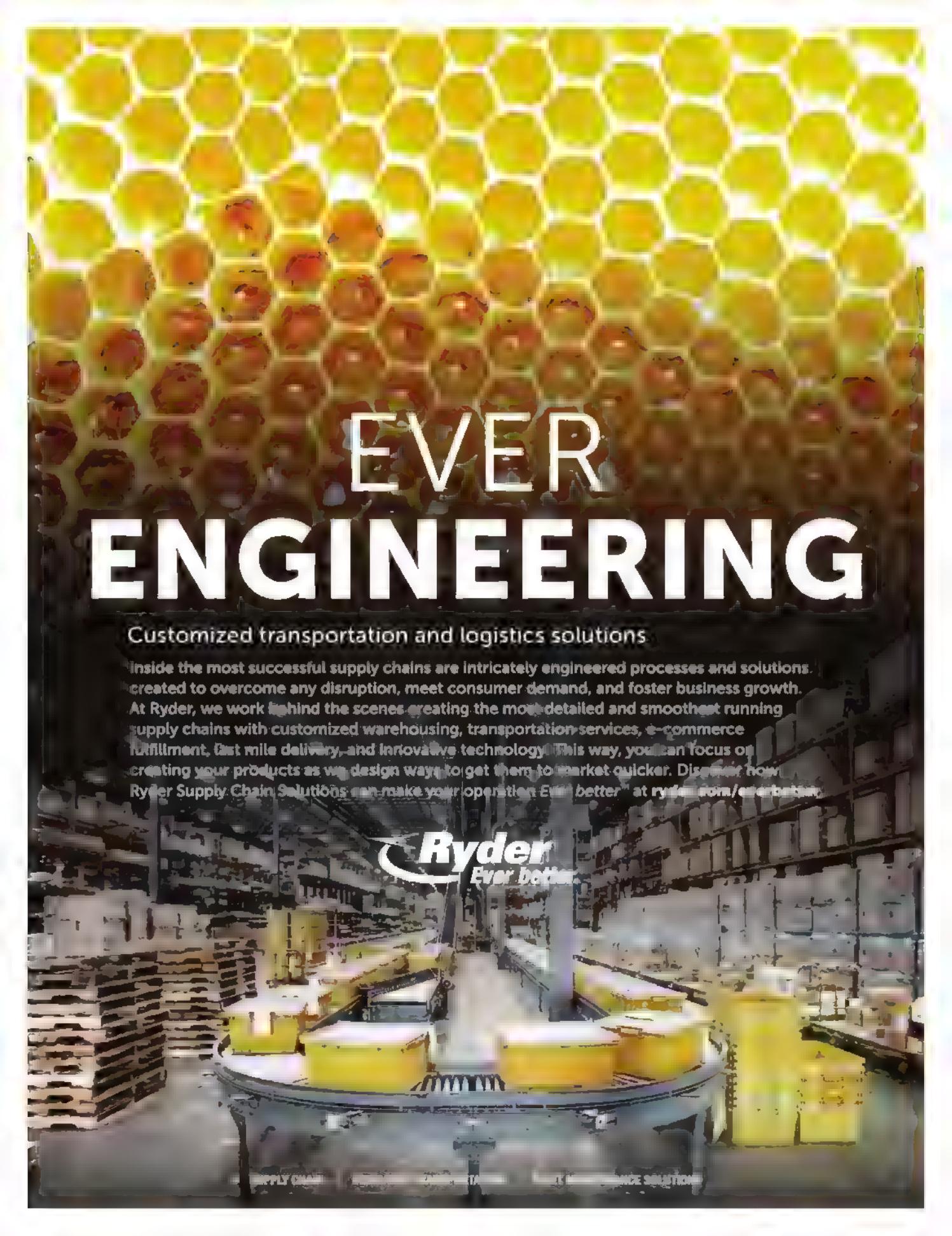
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December 10, 2022 - 7:30 am

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December 29, 2022 - January 1, 2023

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## First Tee Miami - Doral Jr. Classic presented by the Orange Bowl

December 29, 2022

More than 690 junior golfers from 45 countries around the world compete annually in the classic, which is the premier tournament in junior golf. Past champions include PGA and LPGA Tour notables such as Rory McIlroy and Lexi Thompson.



## Orange Bowl International Sailing Regatta

December 29, 2022 - January 1, 2023

The Orange Bowl International Sailing Regatta brings world-class sailing talent to South Florida in a five-day event that has become the largest international youth regatta in the U.S. and South America for youth sailors ages 8-18. Annually featuring more than 700 sailors from 20 countries, past regatta participants have achieved notoriety in the sailing world, including U.S. Junior Women's single-handed champions Louisa Nordstrom and Sophia Reineke.



## AvMed Orange Bowl Coaches Luncheon presented by AutoNation

December 29, 2022 - 11:00 a.m.

Hard Rock Hotel & Casino

Interviews with the head coaches and star players from the participating universities, led by ESPN analysts, highlight the AvMed Orange Bowl Coaches Luncheon presented by AutoNation. Additionally, the annual Orange Bowl Hall of Fame presented by AutoNation, Edwin Pope Media Award winner, and Capital One Orange Bowl-FWAA Courage Award winners are honored.



## Capital One Orange Bowl Fan Fest

December 30, 2022 3 p.m.

Hard Rock Stadium SW Parking Lot, Miami Gardens

The Capital One Orange Bowl Fan Fest kicks off the game day celebration at Hard Rock Stadium. A free event for fans with a game ticket, the festivities feature major recording artists, interactive games, sports memorabilia, contests and more.



## 2022 Capital One Orange Bowl

December 30, 2022 8:00 p.m.

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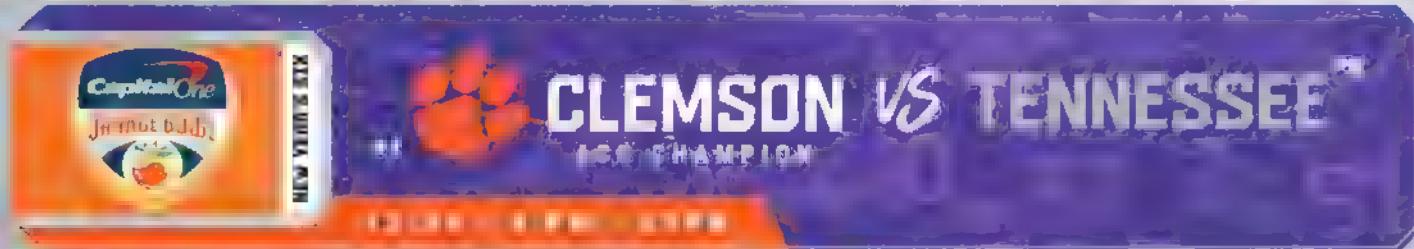
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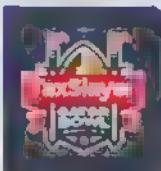
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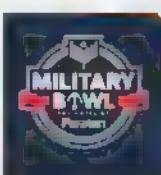


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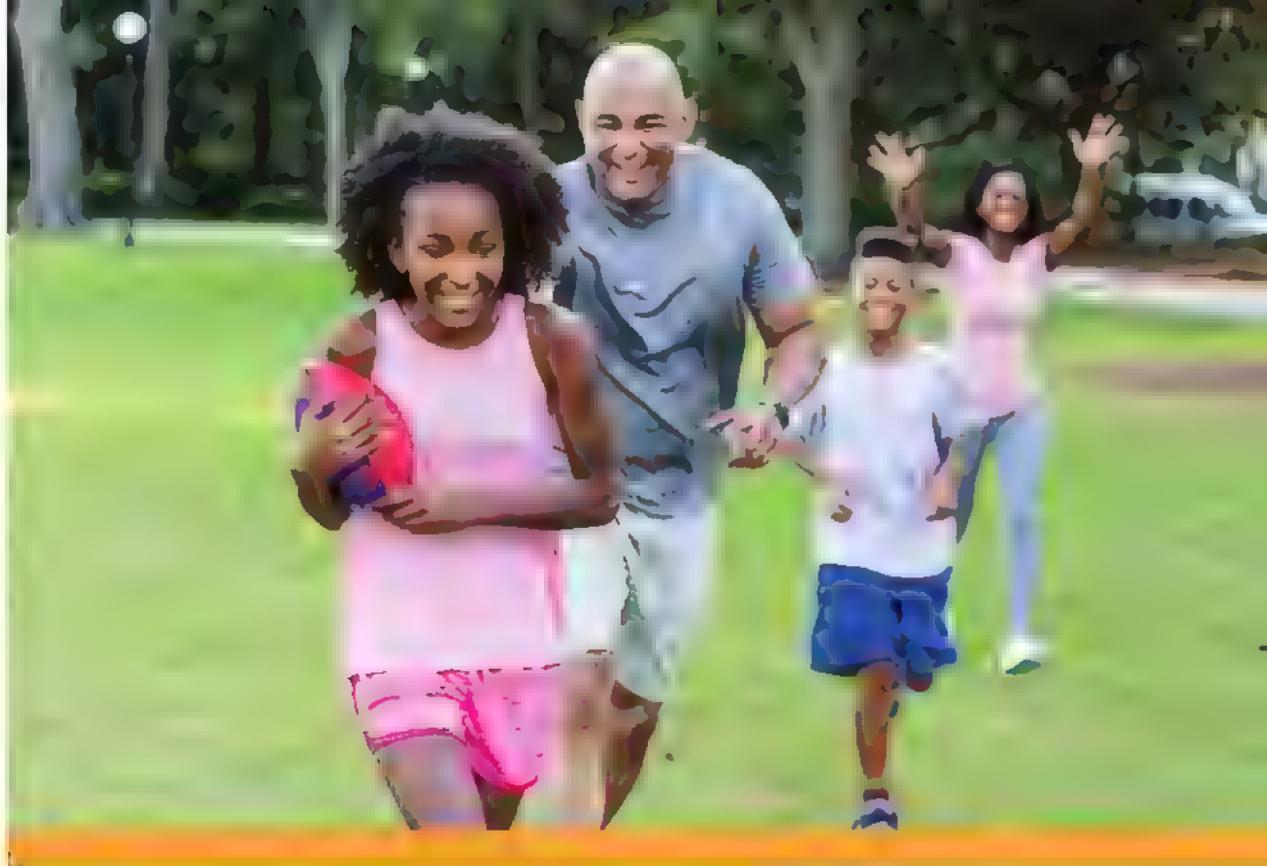
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# ORANGE BOWL HISTORY

**A**s tourist meccas go, Miami was still a struggling, largely isolated fishing village in 1930. A 1926 hurricane and 1929 stock market crash brought the land boom of the early twenties to a grinding halt. Ambitious city fathers worked hard to develop winter attractions that would bring more visitors to the community. A longer tourist season, they reasoned, was needed to boost the economy.

Henry Dutton, director of recreation for the Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, first promoted the idea of a post-season football game to attract tourists to the area. Dutton lured the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame to play an exhibition on New Year's Day, 1926. He added fireworks, parades, bands, dancing and a golf exhibition and called the three-day affair "The Fiesta of the American Tropics."

In the spring of 1929, a group of Miami business men formed their own version of a quarterback club to help the revitalized University of Miami rebuild its football program. The stock market crash and Miami's up-and-down teams did not discourage the group, then known as the Greater Miami Athletic Association. It was from this nucleus that the Orange Bowl Committee was born. The 1930 University of Miami squad won three games, lost four and tied one, scoring only 26 points and giving up 102. But the support group pressed on, confident that the Hurricanes would improve and tourists would someday flock to the town for "Football in the Tropics." The leaders pointed out that the Tournament of Roses had done wonders for the little community in Pasadena, Calif., and were determined to do the same for Miami. It did not seem to matter to them that Pasadena was less than 15 miles from Los Angeles, a community of more than two million in those years, whereas Miami's population in 1930 was 110,637.

By 1932, the enthusiasm of the association's membership came to a boil. Plans for the first "Palm Festival" were formulated. "Have a Green Christmas in Miami" was the slogan, and a festival football game was scheduled for Moore Park. Poor little University of Miami was more than willing. "The Hurricanes were so poor," said Ernie Seiler, then the City of Miami's recreation director and the acknowledged ramrod of the Orange Bowl. "They had 14 pairs of shoes for 32 players." Bringing in a team to play the Hurricanes, though, was the problem.

George E. Hussey, recreation director for Florida Power and Light, was friendly with Chick Meehan, coach of the Manhattan College team. Manhattan was an Eastern power in those days. After an enthusiastic call from Hussey, Meehan agreed to come to Miami. Henry L. Doherty, who owned the Miami Biltmore, the Roney Plaza, the Key Largo Angler's Club and the Biltmore Golf Course agreed to put the Manhattan team up at the Biltmore and to underwrite \$5,000 of the game's expenses. The festival committee guaranteed Manhattan \$3,000 to appear, \$1,500 in advance.

Meehan brought his team to Miami by ocean liner, the only team ever to travel to a bowl game by sea, and on arrival demanded the additional \$1,500. Seiler and his group didn't have it. "So we made the Chief of Police our financial chairman," Seiler recalled, "and he went around to the prominent bookies in town, including the notorious Acey-Deucey, and we came up with the full guarantee on game day."

In a meeting with Meehan a few days before the game, the sponsors implored him to take it easy on hapless Miami. Meehan agreed to hold the difference down to "no more than three touchdowns." The Hurri-



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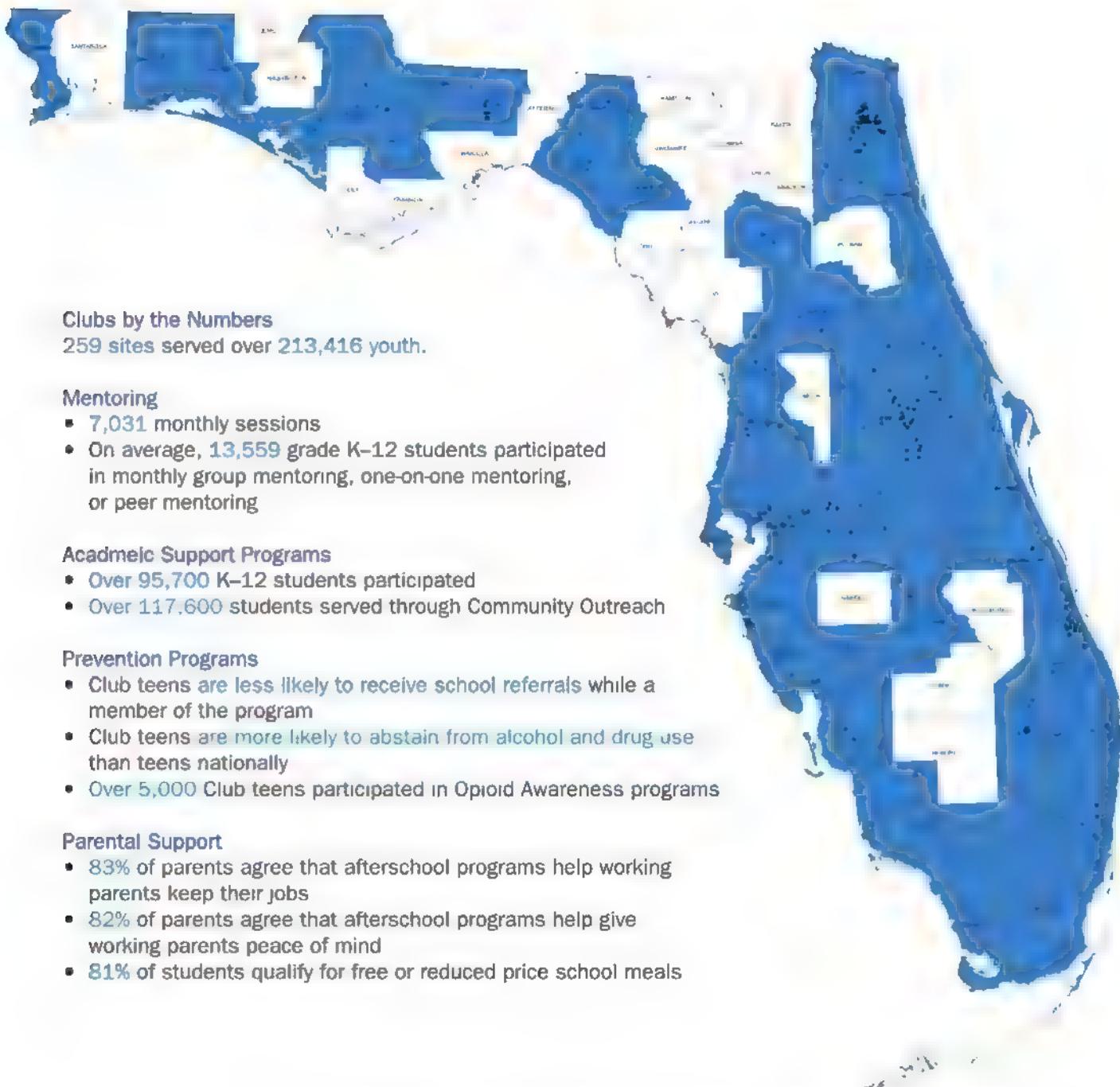
Thinking the result was a foregone conclusion, Seiler ordered a giant "Congratulations Manhattan" cake for the post-game party. Miami had other ideas. The Hurricanes held off repeated Manhattan threats, once at the 3-inch line, and won 7-0. Seiler scrambled to the phone to call the chef at the Biltmore Hotel to change the name on the cake. The first Palm Festival was light years removed from the pageantry of today's Orange Bowl, but some notice was served that in the future, when football was played in Miami, the game would not be the only attraction. Just before kickoff, a car moved on the field with an oversized replica of a football on top. A cannon boomed, the football opened and dozens of pigeons fluttered into the sunshine. It was Seiler's first "extravaganza."

In 1934, W. Keith Phillips, chairman of the Greater Miami Athletic Club and President of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, invited Seiler



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and others to his office to discuss the prospect of a New Year's Day football game played at Miami Stadium to succeed the first two Palm Festivals of 1933-34.

Phillips and local radio announcer Dinty Dennis brought the name "Orange Bowl" to the newly formed committee where it was immediately embraced. Despite having just six weeks to organize the contest, the first Orange Bowl Classic, pitting Bucknell against Miami, was played on January 1, 1935, in front of 5,135 fans. Each team received only \$12,500 for playing the game. The Bison routed the Hurricanes, 26-0.

The committee was riding a wave of national publicity and, with a year to prepare for the 1936 Orange Bowl, decided to expand the Festival and stage a lavish parade prior to the game. On December 9, 1936, a proposed charter of "The Orange Bowl Committee" was put together. An election of officers was scheduled for the spring of 1937. The charter called for the Orange Bowl Committee to be a non-profit organization and placed a ceiling of indebtedness at \$750,000 – a fraction of what each participating team takes home today.

With the committee firmly in place, the group invited two out-of-state teams, Catholic University and Mississippi, to the 1936 Classic, doubling nationwide interest. The thrilling 20-19 Catholic victory was played in front of 6,568 fans. The fans sat on wooden bleachers at the former Orange Bowl site. The 1936 game also marked the first Orange Bowl to be broadcast on the radio. The committee had to pay the network \$500 to install lines, but the game was heard on regional airwaves with CBS' Bill Munday delivering the play-by-play.

Following Munday's call of the 1936 Classic, the Committee and CBS signed a contract to broadcast the game on national radio and the network agreed to send its top announcer, Ted Husing, to the game. One week prior to the 1937 Orange Bowl, ground was broken for a new facility. Upon learning of the plans for Orange Bowl Stadium, Husing admired the ingenuity of the game's organizers. The broadcaster was overwhelmed by the Orange Bowl's hospitality, and despite the subpar facilities, Husing became one of the Orange Bowl's biggest boosters following the 1937 game.



#### ORANGE BOWL STADIUM BUILT MAD GENIUS. GAME HITS BIG TIME IN '39

Seiler, who became a founding member of the Orange Bowl Committee (OBC) in 1937, was proudest of the building and development of the Orange Bowl Stadium itself, a project which began with him securing a WPA commitment to build a facility in 1936. The efforts led to the construction of a \$325,000 stadium with a capacity of 22,000. The facility was originally called Roddy Burdine Stadium, for one of Miami's leading merchants, and was dedicated on December 10, 1937, just in time for an Auburn-Michigan State matchup in the 1938 Orange Bowl. Ralph O'Gwynne's two-yard touchdown run gave the Tigers a 6-0 victory in the lowest-scoring Orange Bowl in history.

A year later, on March 3, 1939, Seiler became the Orange Bowl Committee's first full-time business manager. Two months later, on May 15, the OBC incorporated as a non-profit organization and its Charter was signed by the first membership. Seiler later became the executive vice president after World War II and was elected to the Orange Bowl Hall of Fame in December 1970.

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Seiler's successful marketing approach brought Oklahoma and Tennessee to the 1939 Orange Bowl. As the story goes, Seiler went to Norman, Oklahoma, to invite the Sooners to Miami but faced competition from other bowls which offered more money. He chalked the Oklahoma campus with slogans that read, "On to Miami" and "See you at the 1939 Orange Bowl," showed Sooner players many photos of Miami's beaches and beautiful women - even promising to set the team up on dates.

Upon Oklahoma's acceptance, Sooner coach Tom Stidham asked Tennessee coach General Robert Neyland to bring the Volunteers to Miami, pitting undefeated teams against each other. The matchup led to such media and public interest that 32,191 fans packed Orange Bowl Stadium, which had a listed capacity of 22,050. A 17-0 Tennessee win propelled the Orange Bowl to "Big Four" bowl status with the Rose, Cotton and Sugar bowls. Seiler came to be known as the Mad Genius for all of his Orange Bowl success.

### THE FABULOUS '40s

The Orange Bowl experienced immense growth in the 1940s, hosting legendary coaches Wallace Butts of Georgia (1942, '49), General Robert Neyland of Tennessee (1947), and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech (1948), as well as fabled players in Missouri's Paul Christman (1940), Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich (1942), Boston College's Mike Holovak (1943), LSU's Steve Van Buren (1944), Georgia Tech's Frank Broyles (1945) and Texas' Tom Landry (1949).

Despite a broken jaw and sprained ankle, Sinkwich chalked up an Orange Bowl record 355 yards of total offense under center, 243 yards and three touchdowns through the air and 112 yards and a touchdown on the ground. Sinkwich also handled kicking and punting duties in perhaps the best individual performance in Orange Bowl history, as Georgia defeated Texas Christian 40-26.

In the 1943 Orange Bowl, Holovak rushed for 141 yards and touchdowns of 65, 35 and two yards, but it was not enough for Boston College as Alabama upended the Eagles 37-21. Broyles, during the 1945 game, passed for a then Orange Bowl record 304 yards, but Tulsa's rushing attack secured a 26-12 victory against Georgia Tech. Landry, who would go on to win two Super Bowls as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, closed the decade with 117 rushing yards and a touchdown, sending Texas to a 41-28 win against Georgia in the 1949 Orange Bowl.

Arguably, the best game of the 1940s came in 1946 when Jack Harding's Miami team defeated Holy Cross 13-6 on the final play of the game. With 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Crusader quarterback Gene DeFilippo threw downfield but his pass was deflected into the hands of Miami defensive back Al Hudson, who returned the ball for an 89-yard touchdown as time expired.

### MARYLAND-OKLAHOMA MATCHUPS DEFINE '50s

During the 1950s, the Orange Bowl was televised for the first time and played host to its first two top-ranked teams and national championship games while enjoying a five-year agreement to match the Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Seven Conference against each other.

CBS nationally televised the Orange Bowl for the first time in 1953, in which Alabama piled up 596 yards in a 61-6 win against Syracuse - still the Classic's largest margin of victory. The Orange Bowl hosted the national champion in both the 1954 and 1956 Orange Bowls, when Jim Tatum's Maryland Terrapins and Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners met both times. No. 1 Maryland was declared the national champion prior to the 1954 Classic but No. 4 Oklahoma shut out the Terps 7-0.



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Two years later, No. 1 Oklahoma scored 14 third quarter points to beat No. 3 Maryland again, 20-6. The Sooners went on to win two more Orange Bowls during the decade, claiming back-to-back victories - 48-21 over Duke in 1958 and 21-6 over Syracuse in 1959.

Other notable games included Paul "Bear" Bryant's introduction to the Orange Bowl as Kentucky's coach in 1950, which saw Santa Clara defeat the Wildcats 21-13. In 1952, a game-winning field goal from Pepper Rodgers - who later coached Kansas in the 1969 Orange Bowl - gave Georgia Tech a 17-14 victory over Baylor.

### JFK VISITS ORANGE BOWL: NIGHTTIME TELEVISION BEGINS

The 1960s saw the Orange Bowl host a "Who's Who" of college and professional football, with the likes of Georgia's Fran Tarkenton (1960), Missouri head coach Dan Devine (1960-61), Navy's Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino (1961), Alabama head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant (1963, '65-66), Lee Roy Jordan (1963), Joe Namath (1963, '65), Ray Perkins (1965-66), Steve Sloan (1965-66), Florida's Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier (1967), Penn State head coach Joe Paterno (1969) and Kansas' John Riggins (1969).

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was one of 73,380 fans who saw Namath complete nine of 17 passes for 86 yards and a touchdown in a 17-0 shutout victory over Oklahoma. On the defensive side of the ball, 'Bama's Jordan notched an Orange Bowl-record 31 tackles to keep

the Sooners scoreless in Paul "Bear" Bryant's first Orange Bowl win as coach of the Crimson Tide. Alabama continued to appear in the Classic, as the Orange Bowl hosted its third and fourth national championships in 1965 and '66 - Texas defeating Alabama 21-17 in '65 and Alabama coming back to beat Nebraska 39-28 in '66.

The Crimson Tide's '65 matchup with Texas marked the first Orange Bowl to be played at night and was the first-ever primetime college football game, as well as the first of 31 consecutive telecasts by NBC. Texas raced out to a 21-7 halftime lead, but Namath rallied his troops by completing 18 of 37 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. Texas' Frank Bedrick and Tommy Nobis stopped Namath on a quarterback sneak on a crucial fourth-and-one from the 1-yard line, propelling the Longhorns to victory. Despite the loss, Namath was named the Orange Bowl's first Most Outstanding Player. Alabama won the national championship the following year on the strength of Steve Sloan's 20-of-28 passing for 296 yards and two touchdowns.

Larry Smith carried Florida to a 27-12 win over Georgia Tech in 1967, rushing for a then Orange Bowl record 187 yards, including an all-time long 94-yard touchdown run.

Kansas and Penn State battled to a wild finish in 1969. After a Penn State touchdown brought the Nittany Lions within one point at 14-13, a young Joe Paterno elected for a 2-point conversion attempt. After Chuck Burkhardt's pass failed, a penalty gave Penn State a second chance and Bob Campbell plunged into the end zone to clinch a 15-14 win for the Nittany Lions.

### NEBRASKA WINS BACK-TO-BACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the 1970s, the Orange Bowl again saw some of the game's greatest coaches on its sidelines: Bryant, Paterno, Devine, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, LSU's Charles McClendon, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Ohio State's Woody Hayes, Arkansas' Lou Holtz and Oklahoma's Barry Switzer each led their teams to Orange Bowl appearances, but the decade truly belonged to Nebraska's Bob Devaney.

Nebraska won a pair of national championships in 1971 and '72 over LSU and Alabama, respectively. In the 1971 game, Jerry Tagge's quarterback sneak on fourth-and-one from the 1-yard line was initially stopped by the Tiger defense, but Tagge stretched the ball over the goal line for a 17-12 victory. In 1972, the Cornhuskers' 38-6 win over the Crimson Tide was keyed in the first quarter when Johnny Rodgers broke a 77-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Devaney's final game on the Nebraska sidelines ended in a third straight Orange Bowl victory, a 40-6 win against Notre Dame in 1973. This time, Devaney moved Rodgers from his usual wingback position to I-Back and the Heisman Trophy winner closed out his collegiate career with the best individual performance in the Orange Bowl since Georgia's Frank Sinkwich in 1942, scoring four touchdowns and passing for another. His final touchdown of the day came on a 50-yard pass reception in the third quarter before sitting out the remainder of the game.

The Orange Bowl Committee hosted its third national championship game of the decade on New Year's Day 1976 when Oklahoma beat Michigan 14-6. Barry Switzer coached the Sooners in the first of his nine Orange Bowl appearances against the legendary Bo Schembechler, who made his only Orange Bowl appearance in '76.

Other memories of the decade included Joe Paterno's undefeated Nittany Lions of 1970 and '74, Ara Parseghian's retirement following



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Notre Dame's 13-11 win over Alabama in 1975, and Arkansas' 31-6 upset of Oklahoma in 1978 after Lou Holtz suspended his top two running backs. Penn State's Franco Harris (1970) and Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti (1974) and Nebraska's Rich Glover (1971-73) were among those who roamed the Orange Bowl turf during the decade.

### THE '80s HOME OF THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

After hosting three national championship games in the 1970s, the Orange Bowl staged four such games in the '80s, due in large part to the prestige of the Orange Bowl and its agreement with the Big Eight Conference, as well as the emergence of the University of Miami on the national scene. The Big Eight was represented by either Oklahoma or Nebraska in every Orange Bowl game of the decade, including a pair of national championship game appearances by each.

Led by quarterback Homer Jordan and defensemen Terry Kinard, Jeff Davis, and William "Refrigerator" Perry, Clemson capped a 12-0 season and won the national championship with a 22-15 win over Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl. The 50th Orange Bowl in 1984 provided a perfect setting for arguably the greatest game in college football history. Miami won the school's first of five national titles in a 31-30 win over Nebraska. Howard Schnellenberger's Hurricanes raced to a 17-0 lead before the end of the first quarter, but the Cornhuskers answered with 14 points in the second frame, including a 19-yard touchdown run by All-American guard Dean Steinkuhler in the now-famous "Fumblerooski" play. Nebraska out-scored Miami in the second half 16-14, but freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar's 300 passing yards and Ken Calhoun's batted pass thwarted a last second 2-point conversion and a 'Husker comeback.

Oklahoma made four straight Orange Bowl appearances from 1985-88 and earned a national title in '86 after defeating Penn State 25-10. The Sooners competed for the national title again in '88 – the Orange Bowl's fourth national title game of the decade – but it was Jimmy Johnson's Miami team that earned the school's second national championship with a 20-14 victory over Oklahoma.

The '80s also showcased the Big Eight's best running backs and Miami's best quarterbacks, as two Heisman Trophy winners – Oklahoma's Sims and Nebraska's Mike Rozier – played in three Orange Bowls apiece.

Kosar's performance in the 1984 Orange Bowl and Steve Walsh's wins over Oklahoma and Nebraska in '88 and '89 cemented Miami's growth into a dynasty.



### ORANGE BOWL SIGNS FIRST TITLE SPONSOR: MORE NATIONAL TITLES IN THE '90s

In 1989, FedEx, then known as Federal Express, signed a deal to become the first title sponsor of the Orange Bowl beginning with the game on January 1, 1990. The 21-year partnership became the longest title sponsor relationship of any college bowl game, ending in 2010 when Discover became the second title sponsor in game history.

During the 1990s, the Orange Bowl set an all-time record by hosting five national championship games, including four in five years (1991-95). The first two Orange Bowls of the decade pitted national newcomer Colorado against tradition-rich Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish knocked off the top-ranked Buffaloes 21-6 in 1990, but Colorado got revenge the following year with a 10-9 national championship victory over the Irish. Trailing 10-9 with 43 seconds left to play, Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned a punt 91 yards for a would-be touchdown, but a clipping penalty nullified the play and ultimately led to a Colorado victory in 1991.

The 1992 Orange Bowl pitted Miami and Nebraska against each other for the third time in nine years, as the Hurricanes won their fourth national title since 1983. The win also gave 'Canes head coach Dennis Erickson his second national championship with Miami.

The early '90s brought about another change in the college football landscape, as the Orange Bowl Committee led the way to the formation of the Bowl Coalition, which was introduced as a means of providing order to the bowl selection process. The Orange Bowl became one of four "Tier 1" bowls included under the Coalition, hosting nationally prominent programs Florida State, Miami or Nebraska in each of the seven years from 1992-98.

Under legendary coach Bobby Bowden, Florida State won its first two Orange Bowls – including the 1993 national championship – with 27-14 and 18-16 wins over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in '93 and '94, respectively. The 1994 Nebraska-Florida State matchup was especially memorable, as college football witnessed only the 11th meeting between No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams.

Facing a 16-15 deficit in the fourth quarter, Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Charlie Ward directed Florida State's "Fast Break





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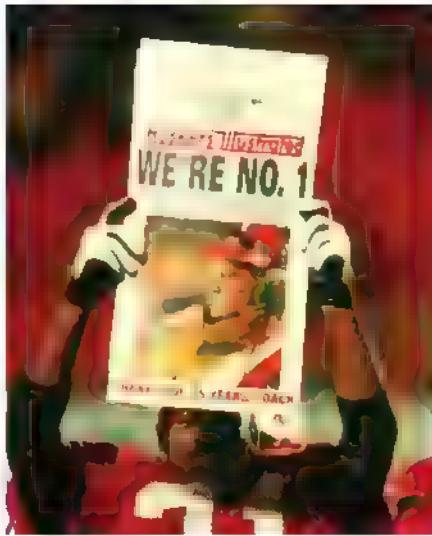


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Offense" into position for Scott Bentley's go-ahead 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds on the clock. Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier countered, moving the Cornhuskers to the Seminoles' 28-yard line with one second to play, but Byron Bennett missed the potential game-winner for Nebraska.

In 1994, the Orange Bowl Committee voted to relocate its game to Pro Player Stadium (now Hard Rock Stadium) as a condition of its inclusion in the Bowl Alliance, the successor to the Coalition. The first Bowl Alliance game in 1996 ended the long-standing relationships with the Big Eight Conference and NBC. The three-year Bowl Alliance arrangement, which included the Fiesta Bowl and Sugar Bowl, was televised on CBS.

In 1995, Nebraska joined the Oklahoma teams of 1978-81 and 1985-88 to play in four straight Orange Bowls, this time getting the better of Miami, 24-17, as Tom Osborne won his first national title.

A new era began on New Year's Eve 1996 when Nebraska and Virginia Tech met in the 63rd Orange Bowl; it was the first Orange Bowl played at Pro Player Stadium and the first to be played before January 1. The Cornhuskers won the second of three Classics in the four-year span of 1995-98, defeating the Hokies 41-21 behind Ahman Green's Orange Bowl-record 206 rushing yards. Nebraska went on to beat a Peyton Manning-led Tennessee team in 1998 to claim the Cornhuskers' fifth national championship in Tom Osborne's final game.

The 1999 Orange Bowl signified both an end and a new beginning as the Classic returned to Orange Bowl Stadium for a one-year reprieve, played for the first time as part of the newly formed Bowl Championship Series. Florida and Syracuse combined for 762 yards of total offense in a 31-10 Gator victory.

## 2000s ORANGE BOWL RECORDS FALL IN THE NEW MILLENIUM

The 21st century started on a high note for the Orange Bowl as it hosted its first BCS National Championship Games, two of college football's most legendary coaches, and a total of seven Heisman Trophy winners.

The four Bowl Championship Series games – the Orange, Fiesta, Rose and Sugar Bowls – rotated as the site of the national champion-



ship game every season in the first eight years of the arrangement, with the 2001 matchup between underdog Oklahoma and top-ranked Florida State landing in South Florida. The Sooners claimed their seventh national title by upsetting Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke's Seminoles 13-2. Additionally, Florida State – which made its third straight national title game appearance – remained the only team to play in three consecutive BCS title games.

A year before the Sooners defeated the Seminoles in the 2001 BCS National Championship game, Michigan's Tom Brady kicked off the decade by passing for what was then an Orange Bowl record 369 yards as the Wolverines defeated Alabama 35-34 in the first overtime game in the Classic's history.

High-powered aerial attacks from Florida and Maryland met in 2002 and broke several Orange Bowl records, some of which still stand today. The Gators prevailed 56-23 while setting single-team records with 659 total yards and 456 passing yards in Steve Spurrier's final game as the Florida head coach.

In the 2003 Orange Bowl, 2002 Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer guided Southern California to five scoring drives of at least 61 yards in a 38-17 win over Iowa in the first of a record seven consecutive BCS appearances for the Trojans.

In 2004, two in-state teams met in the Orange Bowl for the first time, as Miami went on to defeat archrival Florida State 16-14.

Southern California and Oklahoma's 2005 matchup proved to be



a special event for the Orange Bowl, which hosted the BCS National Championship Game for the second time and assembled three Heisman Trophy winners on the same field for the first time ever. Matt Leinart, the 2004 recipient, and Reggie Bush – who was awarded the trophy following the 2005 season – made easy work of 2003 Heisman winner Jason White and the Sooners, winning 55-19. The Trojans later vacated the title and Bush relinquished the Heisman Trophy.

The Orange Bowl Committee reached an agreement with the Atlantic Coast Conference prior to the 2006 Classic, whereby the ACC champion would earn an automatic bid to the Orange Bowl. The 2006 Orange Bowl saw Penn State outlast Florida State in triple overtime. In a contest that saw a punt return touchdown, safety, five lead changes or ties and three overtimes, Penn State's Kevin Kelly gave the Nittany Lions the victory a record four hours and 45 minutes after the opening kickoff.

As part of a new BCS agreement prior to the 2006-07 bowl season, the four BCS sites rotated a BCS National Championship Game in addition to their traditional bowl, creating a fifth BCS game annually.

Unlikely participants Wake Forest and Louisville met in 2007, with the Cardinals taking a 24-13 victory from the Demon Deacons. Virginia Tech became the first team to play in two consecutive Orange Bowls since Nebraska in 1998, losing to Kansas 24-21 in 2008 and defeating Cincinnati 20-7 in 2009.

The Orange Bowl Committee double-hosted for the first time in 2009. The Orange Bowl game was played on January 1 as Virginia Tech defeated Cincinnati. On January 8, 2009, the BCS National Championship Game featured multiple Heisman winners competing for a national title for the second time. Florida's 2007 Heisman winner Tim Tebow and 2008 winner Sam Bradford of Oklahoma squared off in what would turn into a 24-14 Gator win, Florida's second national championship in three seasons.

## 2010s WELCOME TO THE CFP ERA

Georgia Tech's Anthony Allen – who had previously caught a touchdown pass for Louisville in the 2007 Orange Bowl – scored on a 1-yard touchdown run in the 2010 game, but the Yellow Jackets fell to Iowa 24-14 in the coldest Orange Bowl in history (49 degrees at kickoff). Allen is the only player to score a touchdown for two different teams in Orange Bowl history.

In 2011, ESPN televised the contest as well as the other four BCS games. The matchup featured Virginia Tech making its third Orange



Bowl appearance in four years against Stanford – a school playing in its first Orange Bowl. Andrew Luck threw for 287 yards and four touchdowns in a 40-12 Cardinal victory.

The 2012 Orange Bowl saw first-time participant West Virginia set numerous Orange Bowl records. Led by South Florida native and Orange Bowl Youth Football Alliance participant Geno Smith, the West Virginia Mountaineers defeated the Clemson Tigers 70-33, a bowl game record for points scored. Smith set an Orange Bowl record with touchdowns thrown (6), while wide receiver Tavon Austin caught four touchdowns to tie the Orange Bowl scoring record.

For the second time in its history, the Orange Bowl double-hosted two BCS Bowl games in 2013. Quarterback EJ Manuel and fullback Lonnie Pryor each scored fourth quarter touchdowns to help Florida State defeat Northern Illinois 31-10 for its first BCS bowl victory since winning the national championship in 1999. A week later, the BCS National Championship Game saw No. 2 Alabama soundly defeat top-ranked Notre Dame for its second consecutive national title and third in the last four years. Running back Eddie Lacy earned the game's offensive MVP after running for 140 yards and a touchdown, leading the Tide to a 42-14 victory.

The 2014 Orange Bowl, the last in the BCS era, featured the Clemson Tigers – making their second trip to South Florida in three years – and the Ohio State Buckeyes. Clemson won 40-35 as its combination of Tajh Boyd and Sammy Watkins proved to be the difference. Boyd finished with 378 yards and five touchdowns passing, as well as 127 yards rushing. Watkins broke the all-time Orange Bowl receptions and receiving yards records, finishing with 16 catches for 227 yards and two touchdowns.





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The first-ever Capital One Orange Bowl on December 31, 2014, featured Georgia Tech and Mississippi State. Georgia Tech's run game exploded in the third quarter, resulting in 21 unanswered points. Despite Mississippi State's Dak Prescott setting an Orange Bowl record for passing yards, Georgia Tech claimed a 49-34 victory behind Justin Thomas' four touchdown performance.

In 2015, the Orange Bowl hosted its first-ever College Football Playoff Semifinal, welcoming No. 1 Clemson (ACC champions) vs. No. 4 Oklahoma (Big 12 champions) for a New Year's Eve showdown in South Florida. In a highly anticipated battle between Heisman finalist quarterbacks, Clemson's Deshaun Watson edged Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield, leading the Tigers to a 37-17 victory. Although Oklahoma led by one point at halftime, Clemson scored on the first drive of the second half and was never headed. The victory sent Clemson to its first national championship appearance since the 1982 Orange Bowl.

In 2016, the Orange Bowl hosted No. 11 Florida State University and No. 6 University of Michigan in one of the most exciting games in the 2016-2017 College Football season. Behind the strong play of Florida State's Dalvin Cook and Deandre Francois, the Seminoles were able to pull out a 33-32 victory in a nail biter. Michigan led 30-27 with under 2 minutes to go until the Seminoles miraculously found themselves in the end zone with 36 seconds remaining. Dalvin Cook was voted as the Most Outstanding Player.

The 2017 Capital One Orange Bowl saw a second straight ACC-Big Ten matchup. Miami returned to the game for the first time since 2004, and its 10th overall, but fell to first-time participant Wisconsin 34-24. Badgers quarterback Alex Hornibrook threw four touchdown passes while running back Jonathan Taylor rushed for 130 yards, giving him 1,977 for the year and setting an NCAA freshman record.

In 2018, the Orange Bowl hosted its second College Football Playoff Semifinal, with No. 1 Alabama and Heisman runner-up Tua Tagovailoa getting the best of No. 4 Oklahoma, 45-34 and Heisman winner Kyler Murray. It marked the seventh time that the Heisman winner faced the runner-up, and the fourth time in the Orange Bowl (2001, '03, '05 and '18).

The final game of the decade saw No. 9 Florida defeat Virginia 36-28

to run its record to 5-0 in games hosted by the Orange Bowl. Florida running back La'Mical Perine scored the first of his three touchdowns on a 61-yard run less than a minute into the game to lead the Gators to victory.

#### SEC DOMINANCE KICKS OFF THE 2020s

The 87th Capital One Orange Bowl featured No. 5 Texas A&M and No. 14 North Carolina. It was the first meeting between the two programs and the Aggies came out on top 41-27 for their first ever Orange Bowl victory. Texas A&M freshman running back Devon Achane earned Most Outstanding Player honors after rushing for 140 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, including a go-ahead 76-yard run up the sideline with under four minutes remaining.

On New Year's Eve in 2021, No. 3 Georgia took on No. 2 Michigan under the lights at Hard Rock Stadium in the 2021 Playoff Semifinal at the Capital One Orange Bowl. It was the first meeting between the two historic programs since 1965. Utilizing a balance of power running and quick passes to the edges, Georgia scored two touchdowns on its first two drives and Michigan never recovered. The Bulldogs held the Wolverines to a season-low 11 points and season-low 88 rushing yards, while offensive MVP Stetson Bennett threw for 310 yards and three touchdowns. Georgia pocketed its second all-time Orange Bowl victory and first since shutting out Missouri 14-0 in 1960. The Bulldogs would go on to win their first national title since 1980.



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## Devaney Goes Out On Top

**H**eisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers closed out his collegiate career in style, scoring four touchdowns and passing for another as Nebraska became the first team to win three straight Orange Bowl titles by romping over Notre Dame 40-6. The game also was the last for Nebraska Head Coach Bob Devaney, as he closed out his illustrious 16-year coaching career with the best record in college football (136-30-7). Devaney moved Rodgers to I-back from his usual wingback position, and on the game's first play, the senior took a pitchout for a big gain and a sign of things to come. "Johnny R" capped his career by scoring on runs of 8, 4 and 5 yards. He also caught the Irish defense off guard by tossing a 52-yard halfback touchdown pass to Frosty Anderson in the second quarter. Rodgers scored the last of his record 50 Nebraska touchdowns on a 50-yard pass reception from quarterback David Humm in the third quarter and then sat out the rest of the game.





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## 2022 INDUCTEES



### BERNARD CLARK JR.

Miami Linebacker

**Bernard Clark Jr.** led Miami to its second national championship on his way to earning MVP honors in the 1988 Orange Bowl, in addition to anchoring the Hurricanes defense in Miami's 1989 Orange Bowl victory. In the 1988 Orange Bowl, Clark Jr. finished with 14 tackles, one tackle for loss, one fumble recovery and one pass breakup in the Hurricanes' 20-14 victory over Barry Switzer's Oklahoma Sooners.

The following year, Miami returned to the Orange Bowl, and Clark Jr. played a key role in limiting Tom Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers and their top-ranked rushing offense to just three points, leading the 'Canes to a 23-3 victory. Clark Jr. is currently the head football coach at Robert Morris University.



### DEWEY SELMON

Oklahoma Linebacker

**Dewey Selmon**, one of the three "Selmon Brothers," was one of the centerpieces of Coach Switzer's Oklahoma defense in the early-to-mid-1970s and led the Sooners to a national title in the 1976 Orange Bowl. Selmon racked up 13 tackles in Oklahoma's 14-6 victory over Michigan, holding the Wolverines to 202 yards of total offense. He was an Academic All-American in 1974 and 1975, a consensus All-American selection in 1975 and is a member of the Academic All-America Hall of Fame. Selmon was selected in the second round of the 1976 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and after his playing days, returned to Oklahoma to work as an oil and gas consultant, later opening his own construction business.



### GRANT WISTROM

Nebraska Defensive End

**Grant Wistrom** was a difference-making defensive lineman during Nebraska's stellar run in the mid-1990s, leading the Cornhuskers to a 49-2 record, three Orange Bowl victories and three national championship titles during his four years playing for Tom Osborne. He recorded three tackles in Nebraska's national title win in 1995 Orange Bowl, five tackles and one sack in 1996 Orange Bowl, and two tackles, one pass breakup and one tackle for loss in the title win in the 1998 Orange Bowl. Wistrom is a two-time consensus first-team All-American, a two-time first-team Academic All-American, a Lombardi Award winner, an NCAA Top Eight Award winner, and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009. He also founded the Grant Wistrom Foundation in 2002, which assists pediatric cancer patients.



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## ALL-TIME INDUCTEES

NAME	STATUS	INDUCTED	NAME	STATUS	INDUCTED	NAME	STATUS	INDUCTED
Derrick Alexander	Player	2018	Prentice Gautt	Player	1986	Ara Parseghian	Coach	1980
Shaun Alexander	Player	2018	Turner Gill	Player	2006	Joe Paterno	Coach	1987
Barry Alvarez	Player/Coach	2016	Rich Glover	Player	1990	Ray Perkins	Player	2016
Frank Beamer	Coach	2018	Ray Graves	Coach	2001	Charlie Pittman	Player	1991
Joe Bellino	Player	1992	Ahman Green	Player	2014	Edwin Pope	Contributor	2002
Bennie Blades	Player	2010	John Hannah	Player	2007	George Poschner	Player	1985
Peter Boulware	Player	2013	Jack Harding	Coach	1980	Mike Reid	Player	1987
Bobby Bowden	Coach	2003	Franco Harris	Player	1989	Dave Rimington	Player	2010
Melvin Bratton	Player	2004	Alonzo Highsmith	Player	2005	Eddie Robinson	Contributor	1998
Bob Brown	Player	1994	Mike Holovak	Player	1983	Johnny Rodgers	Player	1996
Frank Broyles	Player	1991	Lou Holtz	Coach	1998	Pepper Rodgers	Player/Coach	2003
Derrick Brooks	Player	2010	Frank Howard	Coach	1981	Joe Romig	Player	1987
Alex Brown	Player	2015	Weldon Humble	Player	1986	Darrell Royal	Coach	1984
Bob Brudzinski	Player	2012	E. "Ted" Husing	Contributor	1984	Mike Rozier	Player	1995
Bear Bryant	Coach	1981	Al Hudson	Player	1980	Howard Schnellenberger	Coach	1993
Steve Van Buren	Player	1976	Hootie Ingram	Player	1999	Earnest E. Seiler	Contributor	1970
Jimmy Burns	Contributor	1988	Michael Irvin	Player	2011	Dewey Selmon	Player	2022
Wally Butts	Coach	1982	Raghib Ismail	Player	2003	Lee Roy Selmon	Player	1983
George Cafego	Player	1984	Keith Jackson	Player	1999	Ron Simmons	Player	2005
John Cappelletti	Player	2005	Carl James	Contributor	1997	Billy Sims	Player	1988
Vernon Carey Sr.	Player	2019	Don James	Coach	1997	Frank Sinkwich	Player	1969
Lloyd Carr	Coach	2021	Sonny Jurgensen	Player	2003	Steve Sloan	Player	1982
Tommy Casanova	Player	1990	Jimmy Johnson	Coach	2000	Larry Smith	Player	1983
Bernard Clark Jr.	Player	2022	Marvin Jones	Player	2006	Steve Spurrier	Player/Coach	2004
Andre Cooper	Player	2014	Homer Jordan	Player	2021	Bart Starr	Player	1986
Gene Corrigan	Contributor	2000	Lee Roy Jordan	Player	1984	Bob Stoops	Coach	2018
Tom Cousineau	Player	2017	Bruiser Kinard	Player	1969	Robert Suffridge	Player	1982
Al Davis	Contributor	2000	Terry Kinard	Player	2013	Barry Switzer	Coach	1987
Jeff Davis	Player	2009	Bernie Kosar	Player	1997	John Swofford	Commissioner	2021
Steve Davis	Player	2007	Ernie Koy	Player	2015	Jerry Tagge	Player	1989
Bob Devaney	Coach	1976	Roy Kramer	Contributor	2004	Jim Tatum	Coach	2003
Dan Devine	Coach	1993	Tom Landry	Player	1990	Travis Taylor	Player	2019
Bobby Dodd	Coach	1976	Torrance Marshall	Player	2012	Spencer Tillman	Player	2011
Warrick Dunn	Player	2012	Russell Maryland	Player	2017	Gino Torretta	Player	1998
Dick Ebersol	Contributor	1996	Derrick Mayes	Player	2019	Mike Tranghese	Contributor	2013
Dennis Erickson	Coach	2006	Bill McCartney	Coach	1995	Steve Walsh	Player	2001
Ray Evans	Player	1988	Tommy McDonald	Player	1981	Charlie Ward	Player	2009
Don Faurot	Coach	1989	Mike McGee	Player	1994	J.C. Watts	Player	1991
Jack Fernandez	Player	2016	Joe Namath	Player	1979	Dick "Hoops" Weiss	Contributor	2013
Danny Ford	Coach	2011	Ozzie Newsome	Player	2002	Donald Whitmire	Player	1985
Tucker Frederickson	Player	2014	Robert Neyland	Coach	1969	Bud Wilkinson	Coach	1978
FedEx Express	Contributor	2007	Tommy Nobis	Player	1979	Grant Wistrom	Player	2022
Tommie Frazier	Player	2002	Tom Osborne	Coach	1991	Chris Zorich	Player	2009
Scott Frost	Player	2018	OBC Founders	Contributor	2008			
Irving Fryar	Player	2001	Steve Owens	Player	1992			



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# ALL-TIME BOWL RESULTS

YEAR	SCORE	HEAD COACH	MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER	RECORD	RANK	ATTEND	HIGH RAIN
2021 (Dec. 31)	Georgia 34 Michigan 11	Kirby Smart Jim Harbaugh	Stetson Bennett (Georgia) Deron Kendrick (Georgia)	13-1 12-2	3/3/1 2/2/3	66,839	75.53 .00
2021 (Jan. 2)	Texas A&M 41 North Carolina 27	Jimbo Fisher Mack Brown	Devon Achane (Texas A&M)	9-1 8-4	5/5/4 13/16/18	13,737 <sup>+</sup>	81.65 .00
2019 (Dec. 30)	Florida 36 Virginia 28	Dan Mullen Bronco Mendenhall	La'Mical Perine (Florida)	11-2 9-5	9/6/6 24/NR/NR	65,157	81.72 .00
2018 (Dec. 29)	Alabama 45 Oklahoma 34	Nick Saban Lincoln Riley	Tua Tagovailoa (Alabama) Xavier McKinney (Alabama)	13-0 12-1	1/1/2 4/4/4	66,203	82.75 .00
2017 (Dec. 30)	Wisconsin 34 Miami 24	Paul Chryst Mark Richt	Alex Hornibrook (Wisconsin)	13-1 10-3	8/6/7 10/11/13	65,032	66.59 .00
2016 (Dec. 30)	Florida State 33 Michigan 32	Jimbo Fisher Jim Harbaugh	Dalvin Cook (Florida State)	10-3 10-3	11/10/8 6/6/10	67,432	72.57 .00
2015 (Dec. 31)	Clemson 37 Oklahoma 17	Dabo Swinney Bob Stoops	Ben Boulware (Clemson) Deshaun Watson (Clemson)	14-0 11-2	1/1/2 4/4/5	67,815	84.73 .00
2014 (Dec. 31)	Georgia Tech 49 Mississippi State 34	Paul Johnson Dan Mullen	Justin Thomas (Georgia Tech)	11-3 10-3	12/10/8 7/8/11	58,211	77.73 .00
2014 (Jan. 3)	Clemson 40 Ohio State 35	Dabo Swinney Urban Meyer	Sammy Watkins (Clemson)	11-2 12-2	12.12.8 7/7/12	72,080	73.61 .00
2013 (Jan. 7)	Alabama 42 Notre Dame 14	Nick Saban Brian Kelly	Eddie Lacy (Alabama) C.J. Mosley (Alabama)	13-1 12-1	2/2/1 1/1/4	80,120	80.66 .00
2013 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 31 Northern Illinois 10	Jimbo Fisher Rod Carey	Lonnie Pryor (Florida State)	12-2 12-2	12/13/10 15/16/22	72,073	79.67 .00
2012 (Jan. 4)	West Virginia 70 Clemson 33	Dana Holgorsen Dabo Swinney	Geno Smith (West Virginia)	10-3 10-4	23/23/17 15/14/22	67,563	66.42 .00
2011 (Jan. 3)	Stanford 40 Virginia Tech 12	Jim Harbaugh Frank Beamer	Andrew Luck (Stanford)	12-1 11-3	4/5/4 13/12/16	65,453	77.65 .06
2010 (Jan. 5)	Iowa 24 Georgia Tech 14	Kirk Ferentz Paul Johnson	Adrian Clayborn (Iowa)	11-2 11-3	10/7/7 9/13/13	66,131	61.43 .00
2009 (Jan. 8)	Florida 24 Oklahoma 14	Urban Meyer Bob Stoops	Tim Tebow (Florida) Carlos Dunlap (Florida)	13-1 12-2	2/1/1 1/2/5	78,468	86.60 .00
2009 (Jan. 1)	Virginia Tech 20 Cincinnati 7	Frank Beamer Brian Kelly	Darren Evans (Virginia Tech)	10-4 11-3	19/21/15 12/12/17	73,602	79.61 .00
2008 (Jan. 3)	Kansas 24 Virginia Tech 21	Mark Mangino Frank Beamer	Aqib Talib (Kansas)	12-1 11-3	8/8/7 3/5/9	74,111	69.37 .00
2007 (Jan. 2)	Louisville 24 Wake Forest 13	Bobby Petrino Jim Grobe	Brian Brohm (Louisville)	12-1 11-3	6/5/6 14/15/18	74,470	73.82 .94
2006 (Jan. 3)	Penn State 26 (3OT) Florida State 23	Joe Paterno Bobby Bowden	Willie Reid (Florida State)	11-1 8-5	3/3/3 22/22/23	77,773	83.62 .01
2005 (Jan. 4)	USC 55 <sup>+</sup> Oklahoma 19	Pete Carroll Bob Stoops	Matt Leinart (USC)	13-0 <sup>+</sup> 12-1	1/1/1 <sup>+</sup> 2/2/3	77,912	80.69 .01
2004 (Jan. 1)	Miami 16 Florida State 14	Larry Coker Bobby Bowden	Jayvee Payton (Miami)	11-2 10-3	9/10/5 7/9/11	76,739	73.62 .00
2003 (Jan. 2)	USC 38 Iowa 17	Pete Carroll Kirk Ferentz	Carson Palmer (USC)	11-2 11-2	4/5/4 5/3/8	75,971	84.67 .00
2002 (Jan. 2)	Florida 56 Maryland 23	Steve Spurrier Ralph Friedgen	Taylor Jacobs (Florida)	10-2 10-2	5/5/3 10/6/11	73,640	71.60 .08

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2001 (Jan. 3)	Oklahoma 13 Florida State 2	Bob Stoops Bobby Bowden	Torrance Marshall (Oklahoma)	13-0 11-2	1/1/1 2/3/5	76,835	65-51-19
2000 (Jan. 1)	Michigan 35 (OT) Alabama 34	Lloyd Carr Mike Dubose	David Terrell (Michigan)	10-2 10-3	8/8-5 4/5-8	70,461	82-70-00 12
1999 (Jan. 2)	Florida 31 Syracuse 10	Steve Spurrier Paul Pasqualoni	Travis Taylor (Florida)	10-2 8-4	8/7/5 15/18/25	67,919	80-73-16
1998 (Jan. 2)	Nebraska 42 Tennessee 17	Tom Osborne Philip Fulmer	Ahman Green (Nebraska) Jamal Lewis (Tennessee)	13-0 11-2	2/1 3/8	74,002	77-66-00
1996 (Dec. 31)	Nebraska 41 Virginia Tech 21	Tom Osborne Frank Beamer	Damon Benning (Nebraska) Ken Ondine (Virginia Tech)	11-2 10-2	6/6 10/12	63,297	83-72-01
1996 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 31 Notre Dame 26	Bobby Bowden Lou Holtz	Andre Cooper (Florida State) Derrick Mayes (Notre Dame)	10-2 9-3	8/4 6/11	72,198	84-71-00
1995 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 24 Miami 17	Tom Osborne Dennis Erickson	Tommie Frazier (Nebraska) Chris T. Jones (Miami)	13-0 10-2	1/1 3/6	81,753	82-65-00
1994 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 18 Nebraska 16	Bobby Bowden Tom Osborne	Charlie Ward (Florida State) Tommie Frazier (Nebraska)	12-1 11-1	2/1 1/3	81,536	81-76-19
1993 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 27 Nebraska 14	Bobby Bowden Tom Osborne	Charlie Ward (Florida State) Corey Dixon (Nebraska)	11-1 9-3	3/2 11/14	57,324	80-87-504
1992 (Jan. 1)	Miami 22 Nebraska 0	Dennis Erickson Tom Osborne	Larry Jones (Miami) Tyrone Legette (Nebraska)	12-0 9-2-1	1/1 11/15	77,747	75-63-09
1991 (Jan. 1)	Colorado 10 Notre Dame 9	Bill McCartney Lou Holtz	Charles Johnson (Colorado) Chris Zorich (Notre Dame)	11-1-1 9-3	1/1 5/6	77,062	81-68-00
1990 (Jan. 1)	Notre Dame 21 Colorado 6	Lou Holtz Bill McCartney	Raghib Ismail (Notre Dame) Darian Hagan (Colorado)	12-1 11-1	4/2 1/4	81,191	85-68-00
1989 (Jan. 2)	Miami 23 Nebraska 3	Jimmy Johnson Tom Osborne	Steve Walsh (Miami) Charles Fryar (Nebraska)	11-1 11-2	2/2 6/10	79,480	85-64-00
1988 (Jan. 1)	Miami 20 Oklahoma 14	Jimmy Johnson Barry Switzer	Bernard Clark (Miami) Darrell Reed (Oklahoma)	12-0 11-1	2/1 1/3	74,178	79-72-00
1987 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 42 Arkansas 8	Barry Switzer Ken Hatfield	Dante Jones (Oklahoma) Spencer Tillman (Oklahoma)	11-1 9-3	3/3 9/15	52,717	75-62-00
1986 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 25 Penn State 10	Barry Switzer Joe Paterno	Sonny Brown (Oklahoma) Tim Lashar (Oklahoma)	11-1 11-1	3/1 1/3	74,178	79-72-00
1985 (Jan. 1)	Washington 28 Oklahoma 17	Don James Barry Switzer	Jacque Robinson (Washington) Ron Holmes (Washington)	11-1 9-2-1	4/2 2/8	56,294	82-71-00
1984 (Jan. 2)	Miami 31 Nebraska 30	Howard Schnellenberger Tom Osborne	Bernie Kosar (Miami) Jack Fernandez (Miami)	11-1 12-1	5/1 1/2	72,549	70-62-00
1983 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 21 LSU 20	Tom Osborne Jerry Stovall	Turner Gill (Nebraska) Dave Rimington (Nebraska)	12-1 8-3-1	3/3 13/11	54,407	77-72-00
1982 (Jan. 1)	Clemson 22 Nebraska 15	Danny Ford Tom Osborne	Homer Jordan (Clemson) Jeff Davis (Clemson)	12-0 9-3	1/1 4/11	72,748	77-73-00
1981 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 18 Florida State 17	Barry Switzer Bobby Bowden	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma) Jarvis Courser (Florida State)	10-2 10-2	4/3 2/5	71,043	70-62-00
1980 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 24 Florida State 7	Barry Switzer Bobby Bowden	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma) Bud Hebert (Oklahoma)	11-1 11-1	5/3 4/6	65,714	62-68-00
1979 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 31 Nebraska 24	Barry Switzer Tom Osborne	Billy Sims (Oklahoma) Reggie Kinlaw (Oklahoma)	11-1 9-3	4/3 6/8	66,365	86-72-04
1978 (Jan. 2)	Arkansas 31 Oklahoma 6	Lou Holtz Barry Switzer	Roland Sales (Arkansas) Reggie Freeman (Arkansas)	11-1 10-2	6/3 2/7	60,987	87-71-00

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1977 (Jan. 1)	Ohio State 27 Colorado 10	Woody Hayes Bill Mallory	Rod Gerald (Ohio State) Tom Cousineau (Ohio State)	9-2-1 6-4	11/6 12/16	65,537	68-64-00
1976 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 14 Michigan 6	Barry Switzer Bo Schembechler	Steve Davis (Oklahoma) Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma)	11-1 8-2-2	3/1 5/8	80,307	66-64-00
1975 (Jan. 1)	Notre Dame 13 Alabama 11	Ara Parseghian Paul "Bear" Bryant	Wayne Bullock (Notre Dame) Lee Roy Cook (Alabama)	10-2 11-1	9/6 1/5	71,801	73-70-00
1974 (Jan. 1)	Penn State 16 LSU 9	Joe Paterno Charlie McClendon	Tom Shuman (Penn State) Randy Crowder (Penn State)	12-0 9-3	6/5 13/13	60,477	76-72-00
1973 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 40 Notre Dame 6	Bob Devaney Ara Parseghian	Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) Rich Glover (Nebraska)	9-2-1 8-3	9/4 12/14	80,010	74-70-00
1972 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 38 Alabama 6	Bob Devaney Paul "Bear" Bryant	Jerry Tagge (Nebraska) Rich Glover (Nebraska)	13-0 11-1	1/1 2/4	78,151	73-66-00
1971 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 17 LSU 12	Bob Devaney Charlie McClendon	Jerry Tagge (Nebraska) Willie Harper (Nebraska)	11-0-1 9-3	3/1 5/7	80,899	67-57-00
1970 (Jan. 1)	Penn State 10 Missouri 3	Joe Paterno Dan Devine	Chuck Burkhardt (Penn State) Mike Reid (Penn State)	11-0 9-2	2/2 6/6	78,282	80-62-04
1969 (Jan. 1)	Penn State 15 Kansas 14	Joe Paterno Pepper Rodgers	Donnie Shanklin (Kansas)	11-0 9-2	2/2 6/7	77,719	78-65-00
1968 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 26 Tennessee 24	Chuck Fairbanks Doug Dickey	Bob Warrack (Oklahoma)	10-1 9-2	3 2	77,993	79-70-00
1967 (Jan. 2)	Florida 27 Georgia Tech 12	Ray Graves Bobby Dodd	Larry Smith (Florida)	9-2 9-2	- 8	72,426	84-70-00
1966 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 39 Nebraska 28	Paul "Bear" Bryant Bob Devaney	Steve Sloan (Alabama)	9-1-1 10-1	4/1 3/5	72,214	79-69-00
1965 (Jan. 1)	Texas 21 Alabama 17	Derrell Royal Paul "Bear" Bryant	Joe Namath (Alabama)	10-1 10-1	5 1	72,847	79-75-03
1964 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 13 Auburn 7	Bob Devaney Ralph "Shug" Jordan		10-1 9-2	5 8	72,847	68-56-00
1963 (Jan 1)	Alabama 17 Oklahoma 0	Paul "Bear" Bryant Bud Wilkinson		10-1 8-3	5 8	72,890	72-69-00
1962 (Jan. 1)	LSU 25 Colorado 7	Paul Dietzel Sonny Grandelius		10-1 9-2	4 7	68,160	69-54-15
1961 (Jan. 2)	Missouri 21 Navy 14	Dan Devine Wayne Hardin		10-1 9-2	5 4	72,212	80-67-00
1960 (Jan. 1)	Georgia 14 Missouri 0	Wallace "Wally" Butts Dan Devine		10-1 6-5	5 18	72,186	77-58-00
1959 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 21 Syracuse 6	Bud Wilkinson Ben Schwartzwalder		10-1 8-2	5 9	75,281	79-72-00
1958 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 48 Duke 21	Bud Wilkinson Bill Murray		10-1 8-3-2	4 16	76,318	74-70-00
1957 (Jan. 1)	Colorado 27 Clemson 21	Dallas Ward Frank Howard		8-2-1 7-2-2	20 19	73,280	73-57-00
1956 (Jan. 2)	Oklahoma 20 Maryland 6	Bud Wilkinson Jim Tatum		11-0 10-1	1 3	76,561	75-70-00
1955 (Jan. 1)	Duke 34 Nebraska 7	Bill Murray Bill Glassford		8-2-1 6-5	14 -	68,750	76-70-00

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1954 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 7 Maryland 0	Bud Wilkinson Jim Tatum		9-1-1 10-1	4 1	68,640	73-60-00
1953 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 61 Syracuse 6	Harold "Red" Drew Ben Schwartzwalder		10-2 7-3	9 14	66,280	67-55-00
1952 (Jan. 1)	Georgia Tech 17 Baylor 14	Bobby Dodd George Sauer		11-0-1 8-2-1	5 9	66,839	79-73-00
1951 (Jan. 1)	Clemson 15 Miami 14	Frank Howard Andy Gustafson		9-0-1 9-1-1	10 15	65,181	70-50-00
1950 (Jan. 2)	Santa Clara 21 Kentucky 13	Len Casanova Paul "Bear" Bryant		8-2-1 9-3	15 11	64,816	74-68-00
1949 (Jan. 1)	Texas 41 Georgia 28	Bla. Cheery Wallace "Wally" Butts		7-3-1 9-2	- 8	60,523	61-42-00
1948 (Jan. 1)	Georgia Tech 20 Kansas 14	Bobby Dodd George Sauer		10-1 8-1-2	10 12	59,578	77-73-00
1947 (Jan 1)	Rice 8 Tennessee 0	Jess Neely Gen. Robert Neyland		9-2 9-2	10 7	36,152	77-74-00
1946 (Jan. 1)	Miami 13 Holy Cross 8	Jack Harding John DaGrosa		9-1-1 8-2	- 18	35,709	60-48-00
1945 (Jan. 1)	Tulsa 26 Georgia Tech 12	Henry Fink William Alexander		8-2 8-3	- 13	23,279	78-60-00
1944 (Jan. 1)	LSU 19 Texas A&M 14	Bernie Moore Homer Norton		6-3 7-2-1	-	25,203	72-58-00
1943 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 37 Boston College 21	Frank Thomas Dennis Myers		8-3 8-2	10 8	25,168	77-80-00
1942 (Jan. 1)	Georgia 40 TCU 26	Wallace "Wally" Butts Leo "Dutch" Meyer		9-1-1 7-3-1	14	35,786	77-72-00
1941 (Jan. 1)	Mississippi State 14 Georgetown 7	Allyn McKeen Jack Haggerty		10-0-1 8-2	9 13	29,554	77-70-00
1940 (Jan. 1)	Georgia Tech 21 Missouri 7	William Alexander Don Faurot		8-2 8-2	18 8	29,278	74-56-00
1939 (Jan. 2)	Tennessee 17 Oklahoma 0	Gen. Robert Neyland Tom Sizham		11-0 10-1	2 4	32,191	78-67-00
1938 (Jan. 1)	Auburn 6 Michigan State 0	Jack Meagher Charlie Bachman		6-2-3 8-2	-	18,972	78-73-00
1937 (Jan. 1)	Duquesne 13 Mississippi State 12	Jack Smith "Major" Ralph Sesse		8-2 7-3-1	14 -	9,210	77-73-00
1936 (Jan. 1)	Catholic 20 Mississippi 19	A.J. Bergman Ed Walker		8-1 9-2	-	6,568	74-70-00
1935 (Jan. 1)	Bucknell 26 Miami 0	Edward "Hook" Mylin Tom McCann		7-2-2 5-3-1	-	5,134	79-69-09

\* Participation later vacated by NCAA

Note: No Most Outstanding Player Selected from 1935-1934

Maximum attendance limited due to COVID-19 pandemic

**Bold** indicates National Championship Games

Note: Prior to 1965, rankings are from Associated Press poll pre-bowl games. From 1965-98, rankings indicate AP poll before and after bowl games. • 1999 - 2014, BCS standings precede AP rankings (BCS/AP pregame/AP postgame) • Beginning in 2014, CFP rankings precede AP rankings (CFP/AP pregame/AP postgame)



# ORANGE BOWL RECORD BOOK

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

### RUSHING

#### Attempts

31, Fred Cone (Clemson) vs. Miami, 1951 (83 yards)

#### Attempts by a Quarterback

24, Deshaun Watson (Clemson) vs. Oklahoma, 2015 (145 yards)

#### Yards

206, Ahman Green (Nebraska) vs. Tennessee, 1998 (29 attempts)

#### Yards by a Quarterback

145, Deshaun Watson (Clemson) vs. Oklahoma, 2015 (24 attempts)

#### Average (min. 10 attempts)

14.1, Mike Holovak (Boston College) vs. Alabama, 1943 (10 rush, 141 yards)

#### Touchdowns

3, Synyn Days (Georgia Tech) vs. Mississippi State, 2014; Justin Thomas (Georgia Tech) vs. Mississippi State, 2014; Shawn Alexander (Alabama) vs. Michigan, 2000; Scott Frost (Nebraska) vs. Tennessee, 1998; Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

#### Longest Rush

94, Larry Smith (Florida) vs. Georgia Tech, 1967

#### Two Players, Same Team, Gaining More Than 100 Yards

300, Synyn Days (171) and Justin Thomas (129) (Georgia Tech) vs. Mississippi State, 2014

### PASSING

#### Completions

34, Tom Brady (Michigan) vs. Alabama, 2000 (46 attempts)

#### Attempts

51, Chris Weinke (Florida State) vs. Oklahoma, 2001 (25 completions)

#### Yards

453, Dak Prescott (Mississippi State) vs. Georgia Tech, 2014

#### Touchdown Passes

6, Geno Smith (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012

#### Touchdown Passes in a Quarter

3, Alex Hornibrook (Wisconsin) vs. Miami, 2nd quarter, 2017; Matt Lewin (USC) vs. Oklahoma, 2nd quarter, 2005

#### Interceptions Thrown

5, Terry McMillan (Missouri) vs. Penn State, 1970

#### Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

88.9, Tua Tagovailoa (Alabama) vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (24-27)

#### Yards per Completion (min. 7 completions)

27.0, Frank Sinkwich (Georgia) vs. Texas Christian, 1942 (9 completions, 243 yards)

#### Yards per Attempt (min. 10 attempts)

18.7, Frank Sinkwich (Georgia) vs. Texas Christian, 1942 (13 attempts, 243 yards)

#### Longest Touchdown Pass

92, Deondre Francois to Nyqwan Murray (Florida State) vs. Michigan, 2016

#### Shortest Touchdown Pass

1, Tommie Frazier to Gerald Armstrong (Nebraska) vs. Florida State, 1993; Pete Dranginis to Bill Adamantis (Catholic) vs. Mississippi, 1936

### RECEIVING

#### Receptions

16, Sammy Watkins (Clemson) vs. Ohio State, 2014 (227 yds)

### Yards

227, Sammy Watkins (Clemson) vs. Ohio State, 2014 (16 receptions)

#### Average (min. 3 receptions)

29.0, Derrick Shepard (Oklahoma) vs. Washington, 1985 (3 receptions, 87 yards)

#### Touchdowns

4, Tavon Austin (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### Total Plays

65, Jordan Lynch (Northern Illinois) vs. Florida State, 2013 (23 rush, 41 pass, 1 punt)

#### Total Yards

505 Tajh Boyd (Clemson) vs. Ohio State, 2014 (378 pass, 127 rush)

#### Touchdown Responsibility

7, Geno Smith (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (16 pass, 1 rush)

#### All-Purpose Yards

280, Tavon Austin (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (123 receiving, 117 return, 40 rush)

### SCORING

#### Touchdowns Scored

4, Tavon Austin (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012; Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973 (3 rushing TD, 1 receiving TD)

#### Points

24, Tavon Austin (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (4 receiving TD); Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973 (3 rushing TD, 1 receiving TD)

#### Points Responsible For

42, Geno Smith (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (16 pass TD, 1 rush TD)

#### Longest Scoring Play

100, C.J. Jones (Iowa) vs. USC, 2003 (kickoff return)

#### Longest Defensive Scoring Play

99, Darwin Cook (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (fumble return)

#### Touchdown on First Play

1, C.J. Jones (Iowa) vs. USC, 2003 (100-yd kickoff return)

### KICKING

#### Field Goal Attempts

5, Scott Bentley (Florida State) vs. Nebraska, 1994 (4 made)

#### Field Goals Made

4, Scott Bentley (Florida State) vs. Nebraska, 1994 (5 attempts); Tim Lashar (Oklahoma) vs. Penn State, 1984 (4 attempts)

#### Longest Field Goal

56, Greg Cox (Miami) vs. Oklahoma, 1988

#### Extra Point Attempts

10, Tyler Bitancurt (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (10 PAT)

#### Extra Points Made

10, Tyler Bitancurt (West Virginia) vs. Clemson, 2012 (10 attempts)

#### Most Points by a Kicker (Kicking)

13, Greg Huegel (Clemson) vs. Oklahoma (3 FG, 4 PAT); Ryan Killeen (USC) vs. Oklahoma, 2005\* (2FG, 7 PAG); Tim Lashar (Oklahoma) vs. Penn State, 1986 (4 FG, 1 PAT)

#### Most Points by a Kicker (Any)

19, Bobby Luna (Alabama) vs. Syracuse, 1953 (2 TD, 7 PAT)

### PUNTING

#### Punts

13, Hugh Keeney (Rice) vs. Tennessee, 1947; Hugh McCullough (Oklahoma) vs. Tennessee, 1939

#### Yards per Punt (min. 5 punts)

52.3, Chris Hogue (Tennessee) vs. Nebraska, 1998 (5 punts, 314 yards)

#### Longest Punt

82, Ike Pickle (Mississippi State) vs. Duquesne, 1937

### PUNT RETURNS

#### Punt Returns

7, Willie Reid (Florida State) vs. Penn State, 2006 (180 yards)

#### Yards

180, Willie Reid (Florida State) vs. Penn State, 2006 (7 punt returns)

#### Average (min. 3 returns)

27.0, Freddie Milons (Alabama) vs. Michigan, 2000 (4 punt returns, 108 yards)

#### Punt Return Touchdowns

1, Justin Harper (Virginia Tech) vs. Kansas, 2008 (84 yards); Willie Reid (Florida State) vs. Penn State, 2006 (87 yards); Freddie Milons (Alabama) vs. Michigan, 2000 (62 yards); Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1972 (77 yards); Brewster Hobby (Oklahoma) vs. Syracuse, 1959 (140 yards); Cecil Ingram (Alabama) vs. Syracuse, 1953 (80 yards)

#### Longest Return

87, Willie Reid (Florida State) vs. Penn State, 2006 (TD)

### KICKOFF RETURNS

#### Kickoff Returns

7, Sammy Watkins (Clemson) vs. West Virginia, 2012 (143 yards)

#### Yards

169, C.J. Jones (Iowa) vs. USC, 2003 (4 returns)

#### Average (min. 2 returns)

42.3, C.J. Jones (Iowa) vs. USC, 2003 (4 returns, 169 yards)

#### Kick Return Touchdowns

1, C.J. Jones (Iowa) vs. USC, 2003 (100 yards); Camp Wilson (Tulsa) vs. Georgia Tech, 1945 (90 yards)

#### Longest Return

100, C.J. Jones (Iowa) vs. USC, 2003 (TD)

### INTERCEPTIONS

#### Interceptions

3, Bud Hebert (Oklahoma) vs. Florida State, 1980 (25 return yards)

#### Return Yards

94, David Baker (Oklahoma) vs. Duke, 1958 (1 interception)

#### Longest Return

94, David Baker (Oklahoma) vs. Duke, 1958 (TD)

#### Longest Return (with lateral)

98, Greg Mather (Navy) vs. Missouri, 1961 (TD)

#### Interception Return Touchdowns

See list under Longest Scoring Plays

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## DEFENSIVE

### Tackles

31, Lee Roy Jordan (Alabama) vs. Oklahoma, 1963

### Solo Tackles

13, Brian Bosworth (Oklahoma) vs. Penn State, 1986; Tom Cousineau (Ohio State) vs. Colorado, 1977; Nip Weisenfels (Missouri) vs. Penn State, 1970

### Tackles For Loss

5, Shayne Skov (Stanford) vs. Virginia Tech, 2011 (24 yards)

### Sacks

4, Rusty Medearis (Miami) vs. Nebraska, 1992 (23 yards)

### Fumble Recoveries

2, Calvin Jones (Nebraska) vs. Florida State, 1993; Fred Robinson (Miami) vs. Nebraska, 1984

### Blocked Kicks

1, many players

### Blocked Punts

1, many players

### Passes Broken Up

4, Rodney Bellinger (Miami) vs. Nebraska, 1984; James Britt (LSU) vs. Nebraska, 1983

## TEAM RECORDS

### APPEARANCES & RESULTS

#### Appearances

21, Oklahoma (includes 2009 BCS National Championship)

#### Consecutive Appearances

4, Oklahoma (1978-81, 1985-88); Nebraska (1992-95)

#### Appearances in a Decade

6, Nebraska (1990s '92-95, '96-'98); Oklahoma (1980s '80-81, '85-'88)

#### Wins

12, Oklahoma

#### Consecutive Wins

3, Oklahoma (1979-81); Nebraska (1971-73)

#### Wins in a Decade

4, Oklahoma (1950s '54, '56, '58-59; 1980s '80-81, '86-87)

#### Back-to-Back Wins

Nebraska (1996-'98); Florida State (1993-94); Miami (1988-89); Oklahoma (1958-59, '86-87); Penn State (1969-70)

#### Losses

9, Nebraska

#### Consecutive Losses

3, Nebraska (1992-94)

#### Losses in a Decade

3, Florida State (2000s '01, '04, '06); Nebraska (1980s '82, '84, '89; 1990s '92-94)

## RUSHING

### Most Attempts

71, Ohio State vs. Colorado, 1977 (307 yards)

### Most Attempts, Both Teams

117, Oklahoma (65) vs. Michigan (52), 1976 (451 combined yards)

### Most Yards

452, Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi State, 2014 (61 attempts)

### Most Yards, Both Teams

604, Georgia Tech (452) vs. Mississippi State (152), 2014 (94 combined attempts)

### Touchdowns

6, Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi State, 2014

### Touchdowns, Both Teams

7, Georgia Tech (6) vs. Mississippi State (1), 2014; Oklahoma (6) vs. Arkansas (1), 1987

### Highest Average (min. 25 attempts)

8.12, Florida vs. Maryland, 2002 (25 attempts, 203 yards)

### Fewest Attempts

16, Colorado vs. LSU, 1962 (24 yards)

### Fewest Attempts, Both Teams

53, Oklahoma (36) vs. Florida State (17), 2001 (73 combined yards)

### Fewest Yards

8, Navy vs. Missouri, 1961 (24 attempts)

### Fewest Yards, Both Teams

83, Florida State (27) vs. Oklahoma (56), 2001 (53 combined attempts)

### Lowest Average (min. 20 Attempts)

-0.3, Navy vs. Missouri, 1961 (24 attempts, -8 yards)

### Rushing Defense, Fewest Yards Allowed

-8, Missouri vs. Navy, 1961

## PASSING

### Most Passes Attempted

52, Florida State vs. Oklahoma, 2001 (25 completions)

### Most Passes Attempted, Both Teams

93, West Virginia (46) vs. Clemson (47), 2012 (56 combined completions)

### Most Completions

35, Michigan vs. Alabama, 2000 (47 attempts, 369 yards)

### Most Completions, Both Teams

56, West Virginia (32) vs. Clemson (24), 2012 (93 attempts, 657 yards); Florida (33) vs. Maryland (123), 2002 (88 attempts, 713 yards)

### Most Passing Yards

456, Florida vs. Maryland, 2002 (33 completions, 49 attempts)

### Most Passing Yards, Both Teams

713, Florida (456) vs. Maryland (257), 2002 (56 completions, 88 attempts)

### Touchdowns

6, West Virginia (6) vs. Clemson, 2012

### Touchdowns, Both Teams

8, West Virginia (6) vs. Clemson (2), 2012

### Interceptions Thrown

7, Missouri vs. Penn State, 1970

### Interceptions Thrown, Both Teams

10, Georgia (6) vs. Texas Christian (4), 1942

### Highest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

89.2, Alabama vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (25 completions, 28 attempts)

### Fewest Attempts

3, Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, 1979 (2 completions); Catholic vs. Mississippi, 1936 (1 completion)

### Fewest Attempts, Both Teams

12, Colorado (4) vs. Clemson (8), 1957 (5 combined completions)

### Fewest Completions

0, Rice vs. Tennessee, 1947 (6 attempts); Miami vs. Holy Cross, 1946 (10 attempts)

### Fewest Completions, Both Teams

4, Rice (0) vs. Tennessee (4), 1947 (25 combined attempts, 32 combined yards)

### Fewest Yards

0, Rice vs. Tennessee, 1947 (0 completions, 6 attempts); Miami vs. Holy Cross, 1946 (0 completions, 10 attempts)

### Fewest Yards, Both Teams

32, Rice (0) vs. Tennessee (32), 1947 (4 combined completions, 25 combined attempts)

### Lowest Completion Percentage (min. 5 attempts)

0.0, Rice vs. Tennessee, 1947 (6 attempts); Miami vs. Holy Cross, 1946 (10 attempts)

### Fewest Yards Per Pass Attempt (min. 5 attempts)

0.0, Rice vs. Tennessee, 1947 (6 attempts, 0 yards); Miami vs. Holy Cross, 1946 (10 attempts, 0 yards)

## TOTAL OFFENSE

### Most Plays

90, Clemson vs. Oklahoma, 2015 (530 yards); 90, Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, 1973 (561 yards)

### Most Plays, Both Teams

163, West Virginia (89) vs. Clemson (74), 2012 (1,032 combined yards)

### Most Yards

659, Florida vs. Maryland, 2002 (203 rush, 456 pass)

### Most Yards, Both Teams

1,182, Mississippi State (605) vs. Georgia Tech (577), 2014 (604 combined rush, 578 combined pass)

### Highest Average

9.9, Stanford vs. Virginia Tech, 2011 (54 plays, 534 yards)

### Fewest Plays

43, Oklahoma vs. Tennessee, 1939 (268 yards)

### Fewest Plays, Both Teams

107, Tennessee (64) vs. Oklahoma (43), 1939 (268 combined yards)

### Fewest Yards

28, Miami vs. Bucknell, 1935 (15 rush, 13 pass)

### Fewest Yards, Both Teams

306, Miami (28) vs. Bucknell (278), 1935 (246 combined rushing yards, 76 combined passing yards)

### Most First Downs

33, Mississippi State vs. Georgia Tech, 2014 (12 rush, 19 pass, 2 penalty)

### Most First Downs, Both Teams

59, Mississippi State (33) vs. Georgia Tech (26), 2014 (34 combined rush, 23 combined pass, 2 combined penalty)

### Most First Downs Rushing

22, Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi State, 2014; Nebraska vs. Tennessee, 1998

### Most First Downs Rushing, Both Teams

34, Georgia Tech (22) vs. Mississippi State (12), 2014

### Most First Down Passing

23, Florida vs. Maryland, 2002

### Most First Down Passing, Both Teams

33, Florida (23) vs. Maryland (10), 2002

### Most First Downs by Penalty

6, Florida State vs. Nebraska, 1994

### Most First Downs by Penalty, Both Teams

7, Florida State (6) vs. Nebraska (1), 1994

### Fewest First Downs

2, Michigan State vs. Auburn, 1938

### Fewest First Downs, Both Teams

12, Texas A&M (8) vs. LSU (4), 1944 (8 combined rushing, 1 combined passing)

### Fewest First Downs Rushing

1, Florida State vs. Oklahoma, 2001; Colorado vs. LSU, 1962

### Fewest First Downs Rushing, Both Teams

3, Florida State (1) vs. Oklahoma (2), 2001

### Fewest First Downs Passing

0, Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 1975

### Fewest First Downs Passing, Both Teams

2, Colorado (1) vs. Clemson (1), 1957

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## SCORING

### Most Touchdowns

10, West Virginia vs. Clemson, 2012 (3 rush, 6 pass, 1 fumble return)

### Most Touchdowns, Both Teams

14, West Virginia (10) vs. Clemson (4), 2012 (5 combined rush, 8 combined pass, 1 combined return)

### Most Field Goals Made

4, Florida State vs. Nebraska, 1994 (5 attempts); Oklahoma vs. Penn State, 1986 (4 attempts)

### Most Field Goals Made, Both Teams

5, Florida State (2) vs. Michigan (3), 2016 (combined 5 attempts); Florida State (4) vs. Nebraska (1), 1994 (7 combined attempts); Oklahoma (4) vs. Penn State (1), 1986 (6 combined attempts)

### Most Points, Winning Team

70, West Virginia vs. Clemson (33), 2012

### Most Points, Losing Team

35, Ohio State vs. Clemson (40), 2014

### Most Points, Losing Team, Non-overtime

35, Ohio State vs. Clemson (40), 2014

### Most Points, Both Teams

103, West Virginia (70) vs. Clemson (33), 2012

### Widest Margin of Victory

55, Alabama (61) vs. Syracuse (6), 1953

### Smallest Margin of Victory

1, Florida State (33) vs. Michigan (32), 2016 (last)

### Most Safeties

2, Notre Dame vs. Florida State, 1996

### Shortest Time Between Touchdowns,

### Both Teams (same qtr.)

12 seconds, Florida and Maryland (1st), 2002

### Shortest Time Between Touchdowns (same qtr.)

36 seconds, Oklahoma (2nd), 1980

### Fewest Points, Winning Team

6, Auburn vs. Michigan State (0), 1938

### Fewest Points, Losing Team

0, Nebraska vs. Miami (22), 1992; Oklahoma vs. Alabama (17), 1963; Missouri vs. Georgia (14), 1960; Tennessee vs. Rice (8), 1947; Oklahoma vs. Tennessee (17), 1939; Michigan State vs. Auburn (6), 1938; Miami vs. Bucknell (26), 1935

### Fewest Points, Both Teams

6, Auburn (6) vs. Michigan State (0), 1938

### Most Points Scored in One Half

49, West Virginia vs. Clemson, 2012 (1st)

### Most Points Scored in One Half, Both Teams

69, West Virginia (49) vs. Clemson (20), 2012 (1st)

### Most Points Scored in First Half

49, West Virginia vs. Clemson, 2012

### Most Points Scored in First Half, Both Teams

69, West Virginia (49) vs. Clemson (20), 2012

### Most Points Scored in Second Half

40, Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953

### Most Points Scored in Second Half, Both Teams

48, Oklahoma (34) vs. Duke (14), 1958

### Most Points Scored in One Quarter

35, West Virginia vs. Clemson, 2012 (1st)

### Most Points Scored in One Quarter, Both Teams

38, West Virginia (35) vs. Clemson (3), 2012 (1st)

### Most Points Scored in 1st Quarter

21, Alabama vs. Oklahoma, 2018

### Most Points Scored in 1st Quarter, Both Teams

31, West Virginia (14) vs. Clemson (17), 2012

### Most Points Scored in 2nd Quarter

35, West Virginia vs. Clemson, 2012

### Most Points Scored in 2nd Quarter, Both Teams

38, West Virginia (35) vs. Clemson (3), 2012

## Most Points Scored in 3rd Quarter

21, Florida vs. Maryland, 2002; Michigan vs. Alabama, 2000

## Most Points Scored in 3rd Quarter, Both Teams

35, Michigan (21) vs. Alabama (14), 2000

## Most Points Scored in 4th Quarter

27, Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958

## Most Points Scored in 4th Quarter, Both Teams

34, Oklahoma (27) vs. Duke (7), 1958

## Most Points Scored in 1st Overtime, Both Teams

13, Michigan (7) vs. Alabama (6), 2000

## Most Points Scored in 2nd Overtime, Both Teams

14, Penn State (7) vs. Florida State (7), 2006\*

## Most Points Scored in 3rd Overtime, Both Teams

3, Penn State (3) vs. Florida State (0), 2006\*

## Most Unanswered Points Scored

54, Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953

## PUNTING

### Most Punts

15, Tennessee vs. Rice, 1947

### Most Punts, Both Teams

28, Tennessee (15) vs. Rice (13), 1947

### Highest Punting Average (min. 5 punts)

52.3, Tennessee vs. Nebraska, 1998 (six punts, 314 yards)

### Fewest Punts

1, Mississippi State vs. Georgia Tech, 2014 (51 yards); Nebraska vs. LSU, 1983 (31 yards)

### Lowest Punting Average (min. 5 punts)

22.1, Colorado vs. LSU, 1962 (8 punts, 241 yards)

### Most Punts Blocked

2, LSU vs. Colorado, 1962

## PUNT RETURNS

### Most Punt Returns

7, Florida State vs. Penn State, 2006 (180 yards); Oklahoma vs. Tennessee, 1939

### Most Punt Return Yards

180, Florida State vs. Penn State, 2006 (7 returns)

### Highest Average (min. 3 returns)

25.7, Florida State vs. Penn State, 2006 (7 returns, 180 yards)

## KICK RETURNS

### Most Kickoff Returns

10, Clemson vs. West Virginia, 2012 (190 yards)

### Most Kickoff Return Yards

224, Iowa vs. USC, 2003 (7 returns)

### Highest Average (min. 3 ret.)

36.7, Ohio State vs. Colorado, 1977 (3 returns, 110 yards)

## TURNOVERS

### Most Interceptions

7, Penn State vs. Missouri, 1970

### Most Interception Return Yards

167, Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958 (5 interceptions)

### Most Fumbles

8, Colorado vs. Clemson, 1957 (3 lost)

### Most Fumbles, Both Teams

9, Tennessee (4) vs. Oklahoma (5), 1939 (6 lost)

### Most Fumbles Lost

4, Nebraska vs. LSU, 1983 (4 fumbles); Ohio State vs. Colorado, 1977 (4 fumbles); Nebraska vs.

Alabama, 1966 (4 fumbles)

### Most Fumbles Lost, Both Teams

6, Tennessee (3) vs. Oklahoma (3), 1939 (9 fumbles)

### Fewest Fumbles

0, (27 times), Texas A&M vs. North Carolina, 2021 Both (last)

## Fewest Fumbles, Both Teams

0 (9 times), Texas A&M vs. North Carolina, 2021 (last)

### Turnovers

9, Missouri vs. Penn State, 1970 (7 INT, 2 fumbles)

## PENALTIES

### Most Penalties

18, Alabama vs. Michigan, 2000 (132 yards)

### Most Penalties, Both Teams

28, Michigan (10) vs. Alabama (18), 2000 (247 combined yards)

### Most Penalty Yards

157, Tennessee vs. Oklahoma, 1939 (17 penalties)

### Most Penalty Yards, Both Teams

247, Alabama (132) vs. Michigan (115), 2000 (28 penalties)

### Fewest Penalties

1 (16 times), Louisville vs. Wake Forest, 2007 (last)

### Fewest Penalties, Both Teams

2, Notre Dame (1) vs. Alabama (1), 1975; Alabama (1) vs. Oklahoma (1), 1963; Missouri (1) vs. Navy (1), 1961; Duquesne (1) vs. Mississippi State (1), 1937; Catholic (1) vs. Mississippi (1), 1936

### Fewest Penalty Yards

5, Colorado vs. Notre Dame, 1990 (1 penalty); Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 1975 (1 penalty); Holy Cross vs. Miami, 1946 (1 penalty); Mississippi State vs. Duquesne, 1937 (1 penalty); Duquesne vs. Mississippi State, 1937 (1 penalty)

### Fewest Penalty Yards, Both Teams

10, Mississippi State (5) vs. Duquesne (5), 1937 (2 combined penalties)

## OVERTIME GAMES

### Ending In Single Overtime

Michigan (35) vs. Alabama (34), 2000

### Ending In Double Overtime

None

### Ending In Triple Overtime

Penn State (26) vs. Florida State (23), 2006\*

## GAME

### Longest Game

4:45, Penn State vs. Florida State, 2006 (3OT)

### Longest Game (Non-overtime)

4:00, Florida State vs. Nebraska, 1994

### Shortest Game

3:05, Oklahoma vs. Arkansas, 1987

### Highest Game Time Temperature

84°, Clemson vs. Oklahoma, 2015 (H 84°, L 73°)

### Lowest Game Time Temperature

49°, Iowa vs. Georgia Tech, 2010 (H 60° L, 43°)

### Most Game Between Same Teams

4, Miami vs. Nebraska (1984, '89, '92, '95)

### Repeat Match-ups

Miami vs. Nebraska (1984, '89, '92, '95); Florida State vs. Oklahoma (1980-81, '01); Florida State vs. Nebraska (1993-94); Colorado vs. Notre Dame (1990-91); Arkansas vs. Oklahoma (1978, '87); LSU vs. Nebraska (1971, '83); Alabama vs. Nebraska (1966, '72); Oklahoma vs. Tennessee (1939, '68); Maryland vs. Oklahoma (1954, '56)

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## SINGLE GAME LEADERS

### RUSHING YARDS

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	ATT.	YDS.	TD
1. Ahman Green	Nebraska	1998	29	206	2
2. Roland Sales	Arkansas	1978	22	205	2
3. Larry Smith	Florida	1967	23	187	1
4. Synyn Days	Georgia Tech	2014	21	171	3
5. Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1980	24	164	1
6. Shaun Alexander	Alabama	2000	25	161	3
7. Steve Van Buren	LSU	1944	24	160	0
8. Darren Evans	Virginia Tech	2009	28	153	1
9. Warrick Dunn	Florida State	1996	22	151	0
10. Wayne Gallman	Clemson	2015	26	150	2
Ken Oxendine	Virginia Tech	1996	20	150	0

### RECEIVING YARDS

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	REC.	YDS.	TD
1. Sammy Watkins	Clemson	2014	16	227	2
2. Coby Fleener	Stanford	2011	6	173	3
3. Taylor Jacobs	Florida	2002	10	170	2
4. Harry Douglas	Louisville	2007	10	165	0
5. Travis Taylor	Florida	1999	7	159	2
Ray Perkins	Alabama	1966	9	159	2
7. Mardy Gilyard	Cincinnati	2009	7	158	1
8. David Terrell	Michigan	2000	10	150	3
9. Andy Hamilton	LSU	1971	9	146	0
10. Atreus Bell	Florida State	2001	7	137	0

### PASSING YARDS

NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	CMP-ATT.	YDS.	TD	INT.
1. Dak Prescott	Mississippi State	2014	33-51	453	3	1
2. Geno Smith	West Virginia	2012	32-43	407	6	0
3. Tajh Boyd	Clemson	2014	31-40	378	5	2
4. Tom Brady	Michigan	2000	34-46	369	4	0
5. Matt Leinart	USC	2005*	18-35	332	5	0
6. Bryce Perkins	Virginia	2019	28-40	323	4	1
7. Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama	2018	24-27	318	4	0
8. Stetson Bennett	Georgia	2021	20-30	313	3	0
9. Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	2015	26-41	311	1	2
Brian Brohm	Louisville	2007	24-34	311	0	0



Clemson's Sammy Watkins had a combined 21 receptions for 293 yards and three touchdowns in the 2012 Orange Bowl and 2014 Orange Bowl.

### LONGEST FIELD GOALS

NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	YDS
1. Greg Cox	Miami	1988	56
2. Carlos Huerta	Miami	1992	54
3. Mike Keeling	Oklahoma	1981	53
4. Jon Peattie	Miami	2004	51
5. Gregg Barrios	Nebraska	1989	50
6. Juan Betanzos	LSU	1983	49
Evan McPherson	Florida	2019	49
Gerry Clamis	Florida State	2006	48
Greg Cox	Miami	1988	48
10. Rafael Gaglianone	Wisconsin	2017	47

### SCORING (NON-QB)

NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	TD	FG	XP	2P	PTS.
1. Tavon Austin	West Virginia	2012	4	-	-	-	24
Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	1973	4	-	-	-	24
3. Andre Cooper	Florida State	1996	3	-	-	1	20
4. Synyn Days	Georgia Tech	2014	3	-	-	-	18
Justin Thomas	Georgia Tech	2014	3	-	-	-	18
Bobby Luna	Alabama	1953	2	-	7	-	19
7. LaMichael Perine	Florida	2019	3	-	-	-	18
Danny Davis	Wisconsin	2017	3	-	-	-	18
Coby Fleener	Stanford	2011	3	-	-	-	18
Steve Smith	USC	2005*	3	-	-	-	18
Shaun Alexander	Alabama	2000	3	-	-	-	18
David Terrell	Michigan	2000	3	-	-	-	18
Scott Frost	Nebraska	1998	3	-	-	-	18
Mike Holovak	Boston College	1943	3	-	-	-	18

### CAREER LEADERS

#### RUSHING YARDS

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	ATT.	YDS.	TD
1. Mike Rozier	Nebraska	1982-84	66	340	0
2. Lydell Carr	Oklahoma	1985-88	50	326	1
3. Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1978-80	55	305	3
4. Ahman Green	Nebraska	1996, 98	36	258	2
5. Roland Sales	Arkansas	1978	22	205	2
6. Darren Evans	Virginia Tech	2009, 11	40	190	1
7. Larry Smith	Florida	1967	23	187	1
8. J.C. Watts	Oklahoma	1980-81	40	175	1
9. Synyn Days	Georgia Tech	2014	21	171	3
10. Spencer Tillman	Oklahoma	1985-87	22	168	2
11. Shaun Alexander	Alabama	2000	25	161	3
12. Lawrence Phillips	Nebraska	1994-95	32	160	1
Steve Van Buren	LSU	1944	24	160	2
Tajh Boyd	Clemson	2012, 14	30	159	1
Warrick Dunn	Florida State	1994, 96	23	154	0

#### RECEIVING YARDS

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	REC.	YDS.	TD
1. Sammy Watkins	Clemson	2012, 14	21	293	3
2. Ray Perkins	Alabama	1965-66	14	244	3
3. Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	1971-73	11	200	1
4. Coby Fleener	Stanford	2011	6	173	3
Corey Dixon	Nebraska	1993-94	8	173	1
Taylor Jacobs	Florida	2002	10	170	2
Harry Douglas	Louisville	2007	10	165	0
Travis Taylor	Florida	1999	7	159	2
Mardy Gilyard	Cincinnati	2009	7	158	1
David Terrell	Michigan	2000	10	150	3
Andy Hamilton	LSU	1971	9	146	0
Irving Fryar	Nebraska	1982-84	10	145	0
Danny Coale	Virginia Tech	2009, 11	10	144	0
Keith Jackson	Oklahoma	1985-88	6	139	1
Atreus Bell	Florida State	2001	7	137	0



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## PASSING YARDS

	NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	CMP-ATT.	YDS.	TD	INT.
1.	Tajh Boyd	Clemson	2012, 14	57-86	628	7	4
2.	Steve Walsh	Miami (FL)	1988-89	39-74	486	4	4
3.	Dak Prescott	Mississippi State	2014	33-51	453	3	1
4.	Charlie Ward	Florida State	1993-94	39-73	473	2	1
5.	Geno Smith	West Virginia	2012	32-43	407	6	0
6.	Tommie Frazier	Nebraska	1993-95	26-50	377	3	5
7.	Tyrod Taylor	Virginia Tech	2008-09, 11	30-56	373	1	3
8.	Tom Brady	Michigan	2000	34-46	369	4	0
9.	Turner Gill	Nebraska	1983-84	29-52	356	1	3
10.	Chuck Burkhardt	Penn State	1969-70	23-49	341	1	3
	Joe Namath	Alabama	1963, 65	27-54	341	3	3

## SCORING

	NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	TD	FG	XP	2P	PTS.
1.	Scott Frost	Nebraska	1996, 98	5	-	-	-	30
	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	1972-73	5	-	-	-	30
3.	Tavon Austin	West Virginia	2012	4	-	-	-	24
	Tim Lashar	Oklahoma	1985-87	-	5	9	-	24
5.	Ryan Killeen	USC	2003, 05*	-	3	12	-	21
6.	Andre Cooper	Florida State	1996	3	-	-	1	20
	Ray Perkins	Alabama	1965-66	3	-	-	1	20
8.	Bobby Luna	Alabama	1953	2	-	7	-	19
9.	La'Mical Perine	Florida	2019	3	-	-	-	18
	Sammy Watkins	Clemson	2012, 14	3	-	-	-	18
	Synjin Days	Georgia Tech	2014	12	-	-	-	18
	Justin Thomas	Georgia Tech	2014	18	-	-	-	18
	Coby Fleener	Stanford	2011	3	-	-	-	18
	Steve Smith	USC	2005*	18	-	-	-	18
	David Terrell	Michigan	2002	18	-	-	-	18
	Shaun Alexander	Alabama	2000	3	-	-	-	18
	Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1978-80	3	-	-	-	18
	Mike Holovak	Boston Coll.	1943	3	-	-	-	18

\* Participation in 2005 later vacated by NCAA

## LONGEST SCORING PLAYS

### SCORING PLAYS

1.	100	C.J. Jones kickoff return (Iowa '03)
2.	99	Darwin Cook fumble return (West Virginia '12)
3.	98	Greg Mather intercepted lateral (fumble) return (Navy '61)
4.	94	Larry Smith run (Florida '67)
	94	David Baker interception return (Oklahoma '58)
6.	92	Nyqwan Murray pass from Deandre Francois (Florida State '17)
7.	90	Norm Beal interception return (Missouri '61)
	90	Camp Wilson kickoff return (Tulsa '45)
9.	89	Al Hudson interception return (Miami '46)
10.	87	Willie Reid punt return (Florida State '06)
11.	84	Justin Harper punt return (Virginia Tech '08)
12.	82	Carl Dodd interception return (Oklahoma '56)
13.	80	Cecil Ingram punt return (Alabama '53)
14.	79	Ross Coyle pass from Brewster Hobby (Oklahoma '59)
15.	77	Spencer Tillman run (Oklahoma '87)
	77	Johnny Rodgers punt return (Nebraska '72)
17.	76	Devon Achane run (Texas A&M '20)
18.	75	Josh Downs pass from Sam Howell (North Carolina '20)
19.	73	Dick Carpenter interception lateral (fumble) return (Oklahoma '58)
20.	72	Chuck Herd pass from Tom Shuman (Penn State '74)
	72	Ernie Hefferle pass from Boyd Brumbaugh (Duquesne '37)

## TOUCHDOWN PASSES

1.	92	Nyqwan Murray pass from Deandre Francois (Florida State '16)
2.	79	Ross Coyle from Brewster Hobby (Oklahoma '59)
3.	75	Josh Downs pass from Sam Howell (North Carolina '20)
4.	72	Chuck Herd from Tom Shuman (Penn State '74)
	72	Ernie Hefferle from Boyd Brumbaugh (Duquesne '37)
6.	71	Keith Jackson from Jamelle Hoheway (Oklahoma '86)
7.	69	George Sauer from Jim Hudson (Texas '65)
8.	65	Barney White from Perry Moss to Ed Sheldosky, lateral to White (Tulsa '45)
9.	61	Derrick Shepard from Danny Bradley (Oklahoma '85)
	61	Melvin Conger from Frank Sinkwich (Georgia '42)
11.	60	Cliff Kimsey from Frank Sinkwich (Georgia '42)
12.	59	Rob Ison from Johnny Bosch (Georgia Tech '40)
13.	58	Coby Fleener from Andrew Luck (Stanford '11)
14.	57	Jermaine Burton from Stetson Bennett (Georgia '21)
	57	Jeff Heuerman from Braxton Miller (Ohio State '14)
	57	Lorenzo Booker from Drew Weatherford (Florida State '06)
18.	57	David Terrell from Tom Brady (Michigan '00)
	52	Frosty Anderson from Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska '73)
	52	Emery Clark from Babe Parilli (Kentucky '50)
	52	Stuart Foley from Bill Adamaitis (Catholic '36)

## RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

1.	94	Larry Smith (Florida '67)
2.	79	Ernie Koy (Texas '65)
3.	77	Spencer Tillman (Oklahoma '87)
4.	76	Devon Achane (Texas A&M '20)
5.	69	Synjin Days (Georgia Tech '14)
6.	68	Andre Ellington (Clemson '12)
	68	Dennis Claridge (Nebraska '64)
8.	65	Mike Holovak, lateral from Eddie Doherty (Boston College '43)
9.	63	Steve Van Buren (LSU '44)
10.	61	La'Michael Perine (Florida '19)
	61	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma '80)

## INTERCEPTION RETURNS

1.	94	David Baker (Oklahoma '58)
2.	90	Norm Beal (Missouri '61)
3.	89	Al Hudson (Miami '46)
4.	82	Carl Dodd (Oklahoma '56)
5.	71	Al Bodine (Georgia '49)
6.	60	Aqib Talib (Kansas '08)
	60	Buster Hill (Alabama '53)
8.	59	Loren Schweninger (Colorado '62)
9.	40	Jernard Tarrant (Georgia Tech '10)
10.	36	Jimmy Glover (Tennessee '68)
11.	23	Bob Stephenson (Tennessee '68)
12.	14	Mike McCray (Michigan '16)

## FUMBLE RETURNS

1.	99	Darwin Cook (West Virginia '12)
2.	98	Greg Mather (Navy '61)
3.	91	Christian Peter (Nebraska '96)
4.	24	Paul Rydewski (blocked punt) (Catholic '36)
5.	19	Dean Stelzkuhler (Nebraska '84)
6.	0	LeRoy Butler (in endzone) (Florida State '81)
	0	Gene Sykes (blocked punt) (LSU '62)
	0	John Tripson (blocked punt) (Mississippi State '41)

## KICK RETURNS

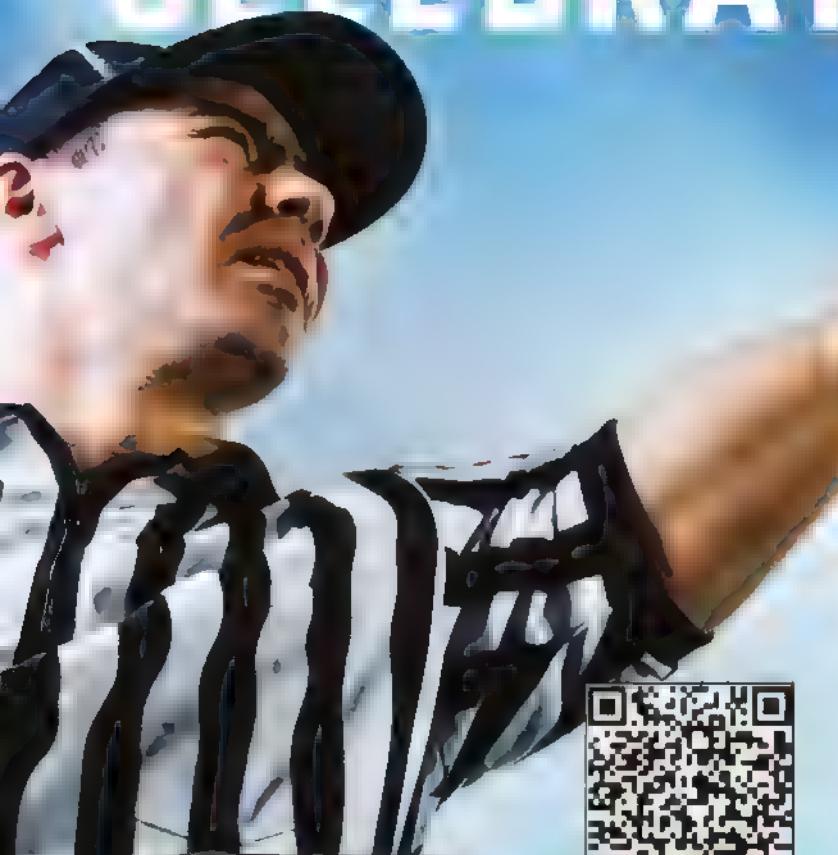
1.	100	C.J. Jones (Iowa '03)
2.	90	Camp Wilson (Tulsa '45)

## PUNT RETURNS

1.	87	Willie Reid (Florida State '06)
2.	84	Justin Harper (Virginia Tech '08)
3.	80	Cecil Ingram (Alabama '53)
4.	77	Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska '72)
5.	62	Freddie Milons (Alabama '00)

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## 300-PLUS YARD PASSING GAMES

NAME	SCHOOL	GAME	ATT-COMP	YDS	TD
Dak Prescott	Mississippi State	2014	33-51	453	3
Geno Smith	West Virginia	2012	32-43	407	6
Tajh Boyd	Clemson	2014	31-40	378	5
Tom Brady	Michigan	2000	34-46	369	3
Matt Leinart	USC	2005*	18-35	332	5
Bryce Perkins	Virginia	2019	28-40	323	4
Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama	2018	24-27	318	4
Stetson Bennett	Georgia	2021	20-30	313	3
Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	2015	26-41	311	1
Brian Brohm	Louisville	2007	24-34	311	0
Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	2018	19-37	308	2
Kyle Trask	Florida	2019	24-39	305	1
Frank Broyles	Georgia Tech	1945	17-34	304	1
Carson Palmer	USC	2003	21-31	303	1
Bennie Kosar	Miami	1984	19-35	300	2

## 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES

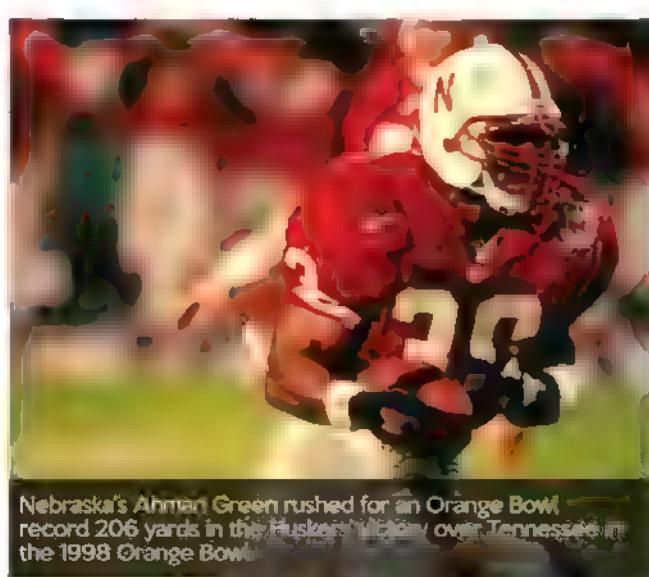
NAME	SCHOOL	GAME	ATT	YDS	Avg.	TD
Ahman Green	Nebraska	1998	29	206	7.1	2
Roland Sales	Arkansas	1978	22	205	9.3	2
Larry Smith	Florida	1967	23	187	8.1	1
Synyn Days	Georgia Tech	2014	21	171	8.1	3
Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1980	24	164	6.8	1
Shaun Alexander	Alabama	2000	25	161	6.4	3
Steve Van Buren	LSU	1944	24	160	6.7	2
Warrick Dunn	Florida State	1996	22	151	6.9	0
Darren Evans	Virginia Tech	2009	28	153	5.5	1
Wayne Gallman	Clemson	2015	26	150	5.8	2
Ken Owendine	Virginia Tech	1997	20	150	7.5	0
Ernest Graham	Florida	2002	16	149	9.3	2
Lydell Carr	Oklahoma	1986	19	148	7.8	1
Mike Rozier	Nebraska	1984	25	147	5.9	0
Deshawn Watson	Clemson	2015	24	145	6.0	1
Davin Cook	Florida State	2016	20	145	7.2	1
Larry Jones	Miami	1992	30	144	4.8	1
Mike Holovak	Boston College	1943	10	141	14.1	3
Devon Achane	Texas A&M	2020	12	140	11.7	2
Eddie Lacy	Alabama	2013+	20	140	7	1
La'Mical Perine	Florida	2019	13	138	10.6	2
Jacque Robinson	Washington	1985	28	135	4.8	1
Lonnie Pryor	Florida State	2013	5	134	26.8	2
Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1979	25	134	5.4	2
Ernie Koy	Texas	1965	24	133	5.5	2
Jarrett Payton	Miami	2004	22	131	6.0	0
Tajh Boyd	Clemson	2014	20	127	6.3	1
J.C. Watts	Oklahoma	1980	15	127	8.5	1
Joel Wells	Clemson	1957	18	125	6.9	2
Percy Harvin	Florida	2009+	9	122	13.6	1
Justin Fargas	USC	2003	20	122	6.1	2
Justin Thomas	Georgia Tech	2014	14	121	8.6	3
John Bayuk	Colorado	1957	23	121	5.3	2
LenDale White	USC	2005*	15	118	7.9	2
Mike Rozier	Nebraska	1983	26	118	4.5	0
Les Keley	Alabama	1966	26	118	4.5	1
Elvis Peacock	Oklahoma	1978	15	117	7.8	0
Tom Landry	Texas	1949	17	117	6.9	1
Andre Ellington	Clemson	2012	10	116	11.6	1
Branden Ore	Virginia Tech	2008	23	116	5.0	1
George Cafego	Tennessee	1939	114			
Stepfan Taylor	Stanford	2011	13	114	8.8	0
Carlos Hyde	Ohio State	2014	25	113	4.5	1
Brandon Wehrer	Iowa	2010	16	113	7.1	1
Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	1942	22	112	5.5	1
Chris Brown	Oklahoma	2009+	22	110	5.0	0
Austin Scott	Penn State	2006	26	110	4.2	2
Lenny Snow	Georgia Tech	1967	24	110	4.6	0
Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	2018	27	109	6.4	1
Tim Tebow	Florida	2009+	22	109	5.0	0
Spencer Tillman	Oklahoma	1987	7	109	15.6	2
T.J. Yeldon	Alabama	2013+	21	108	5.1	0
Terry Jackson	Florida	1999	21	108	5.1	0
Dennis Cladage	Nebraska	1964	14	108	7.7	1
Mer West	Missouri	1961	21	108	5.1	0
Ed Vereb	Maryland	1956	8	108	13.5	1
Jim Grisham	Oklahoma	1963	28	107	3.8	0
Dick Parma	Baylor	1952	19	107	5.6	1
Sean Jackson	Florida State	1993	17	101	5.9	1
Bobby Campbell	Penn State	1969	18	101	5.6	0

## 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES

NAME	SCHOOL	GAME	REC	YDS	Avg.	TD
Sammy Watkins	Clemson	2014	16	227	14.2	2
Coby Fleener	Stanford	2011	6	173	28.8	3
Taylor Jacobs	Florida	2002	10	170	17.0	2
Harry Douglas	Louisville	2007	10	165	16.5	0
Travis Taylor	Florida	1999	7	159	22.7	2
Ray Perkins	Alabama	1966	9	159	17.7	2
Mardy Gilyard	Cincinnati	2009	7	158	22.6	1
David Terrell	Michigan	2000	10	150	15.0	3
Andy Hamilton	LSU	1971	9	146	16.2	0
Atreus Bell	Florida State	2001	7	137	19.6	0
Van Jefferson	Florida	2019	6	129	21.5	0
Terrell Jana	Virginia	2019	7	126		1
Kevin Williams	Miami	1992	8	126	15.8	1
Russ Schramm	Alabama	1975	5	126	25.2	1
Ainias Smith	Texas A&M	2020	6	125	20.8	0
Tavon Austin	West Virginia	2012	10	123	10.3	4
Corey Dixon	Nebraska	1993	5	123	24.6	1
Jabar Gaffney	Florida	2002	7	118	16.9	2
Joe Morrow	Mississippi State	2014	6	117	19.5	0
Corey Brown	Ohio State	2014	8	116	14.5	0
DaVaris Daniels	Notre Dame	2013+	6	115	19.2	0
Dwayne Jarrett	JSC	2005*	5	115	23.0	1
Eddie Brown	Miami	1984	6	115	19.2	0
Darren Waller	Georgia Tech	2014	5	114	22.8	1
Steve Smith	USC	2005*	7	113	16.1	3
James Cook	Georgia	2021	4	112	28.0	1
Jordan Norwood	Penn State	2006	6	110	18.3	0
CeeDee Lamb	Oklahoma	2018	8	109	13.6	1
De'Runnya Wilson	Mississippi State	2014	9	105	11.7	2
Amarri Cooper	Alabama	2013+	6	105	17.5	2
Devonta Smith	Alabama	2018	6	104	17.3	1
Nyqwan Murray	Florida State	2016	2	104	52	2
Wayne Messam	Florida State	1996	6	103	17.2	0
Fred Ross	Mississippi State	2014	6	102	17	1
Melvin Bratton	Miami	1988	9	102	11.3	1
Dexter Fields	Kansas	2008	7	101	14.4	0

\* - BCS National Championship Game

\*\* - Participation later vacated by NCAA





## THE LAST TIME...

### TEAM

**ACC team won:** 2016

Florida State (33) vs. Michigan (32) (Big 10)

**Big East team won:** 2012

West Virginia (70) vs. Clemson (33) (ACC)

**Pac-12 team won:** 2011

Stanford (40) vs. Virginia Tech (12) (ACC)

**Big Ten team won:** 2012

Wisconsin (34) vs. Miami (24) (ACC)

**Big 12 team won:** 2008

Kansas (24) vs. Virginia Tech (21) (ACC)

**SEC team won:** 2020

Georgia (34) vs. Michigan (11)

**Independent team won:** 1990

Notre Dame (21) vs. Colorado (6) (Big Eight)

**An ACC team played a Big East team:** 2012

Clemson (33) vs. West Virginia (70)

**An ACC team played a Big Ten team:** 2017

Wisconsin (34) vs. Miami (24)

**An ACC team played a Big 12 team:** 2015

Clemson (37) vs. Oklahoma (17)

**An ACC team played a Pac-12 team:** 2011

Virginia Tech (12) vs. Stanford (40)

**An ACC team played a SEC team:** 2020

Texas A&M (41) vs. North Carolina (27)

**A Big East team played a Big Ten team:**

Never

**A Big East team played a Big 12 team:** 1996

Virginia Tech (21) vs. Nebraska (41)

**A Big East team played a Pac-12 team:**

Never

**A Big East team played a SEC team:** 1999

Syracuse (10) vs. Florida (31)

**A Big Ten team played a Big 12 team:** 1977

Ohio State (27) vs. Colorado (10)

**A Big Ten team played a Pac-10 team:** 2003

Iowa (17) vs. USC (38)

**A Big Ten team played a SEC team:** 2021

Michigan (11) vs. Georgia (34)

**A Big 12 team played a Pac-12 team:** 2005\*

Oklahoma (19) vs. USC (55)

1985 Oklahoma (17) vs. Washington (28)

**A Big 12 team played a SEC team:** 2018

Oklahoma (34) vs. Alabama (45)

**A Pac-12 team played a SEC team:**

Never

**A National Championship Game was played:** 2013+

Alabama (42) vs. Notre Dame (14)

**A College Football Playoff Semifinal was played:** 2021

Georgia (34) vs. Michigan (11)

**Winning team scored 1-9 Points:** 1954

Oklahoma (7) vs. Maryland (0)

**Winning team scored 10-19 Points:** 2004

Miami (16) vs. Florida State (14)

**Winning team scored 20-29 Points:** 2010

Iowa (24) vs. Georgia Tech (14)

**Winning team scored 30-39 Points:** 2021

Georgia (34) vs. Michigan (11)

**Winning team scored 40-49 Points:** 2020

Texas A&M (41) vs. North Carolina (27)

**Winning team scored 50-59 Points:** 2005\*

USC (55) vs. Oklahoma (19)

2002 Florida (56) vs. Maryland (23)

**Winning team scored 60-69 Points:** 1953

Alabama (51) vs. Syracuse (6)

**Winning team scored 70+ Points:** 2012

West Virginia (70) vs. Clemson (33)

**Winning team trailed entering the fourth quarter:** 2020

Texas A&M (17) vs. North Carolina (20)

**Game ended in a shutout:** 1992

Miami (22) vs. Nebraska (0)

**Game ended with no offensive scores/non-shutout:** 2001

Oklahoma (13) vs. Florida State (2)

**Losing team scored 2-9 Points:** 2009

Cincinnati (7) vs. Virginia Tech (20)

**Losing team scored 10-19 Points:** 2021

Michigan (11) vs. Georgia (34)

**Losing team scored 20-29 Points:** 2020

Texas A&M (41) vs. North Carolina (27)

**Losing team scored 30-39 Points:** 2018

Alabama (45) vs. Oklahoma (34)

**Losing team scored 40-49 Points:**

Never

**Team scored 21+ points in a quarter:** 2020

Texas A&M (24) vs. North Carolina (4th)

**Team scored 28+ points in a half:** 2018

Alabama (31) vs. Oklahoma (1st)

**Both teams combine for 30+ points in a quarter:** 2020

Texas A&M (24) vs. North Carolina (7) (4th)

**Both teams combine for 40-49 points in a half:** 2018

Alabama (31) vs. Oklahoma (10) (1st)

**Both teams combine for 50+ points in a half:** 2012

West Virginia (49) vs. Clemson (20) (1st)

**Both teams combine for 60-69 points in a game:** 2020

Texas A&M (41) vs. North Carolina (27)

**Both teams combine for 70-79 points in a game:** 2018

Alabama (45) vs. Oklahoma (34)

**Both teams combine for 80-89 points in a game:** 2014

Georgia Tech (49) vs. Mississippi State (34)

**Both teams combine for 90+ points in a game:** 2012

West Virginia (70) vs. Clemson (33)



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**A team had a 300-yard passer, 100-yard rusher, and 100-yard receiver: 2019**

Kyle Trask (305), La'Mical Perine (13-138), Van Jefferson (6-129), Florida vs. Virginia  
**A team had two 100-yard rushers: 2015**

Wayne Gallman (26-150) & Deshaun Watson (24-145), Clemson vs. Oklahoma

**A team had two 100-yard receivers: 2005\***

Dwayne Jarrett (5-115) & Steve Smith (7-113), USC vs. Oklahoma  
 2002 Taylor Jacobs (10-170) & Jabar Gaffney (7-118), Florida vs. Maryland

**A team had three 100-yard receivers: 2014**

Joe Morrow (6-117), De'Runnya Wilson (9-105) & Fred Ross (6-102), Mississippi State vs. Georgia Tech

**A team had two players score 2+ rushing touchdowns: 2020**

Devon Achane (2) & Isaiah Spiller (2), Texas A&M vs. North Carolina

**A team had two players score 3+ rushing touchdowns: 2014**

Synjin Days (3) & Justin Thomas (3), Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi State

**A team had two players catch 2+ touchdowns: 2002**

Taylor Jacobs (2) & Jabar Gaffney (2), Florida vs. Maryland

**A team recorded a safety: 2011**

Virginia Tech vs. Stanford

## INDIVIDUAL

**100 yards rushing: 2020**

Devon Achane (Texas A&M) (12-140) vs. North Carolina

**Virginia 200 yards rushing: 1998**

Ahman Green (Nebraska) (29-206) vs. Tennessee  
**A quarterback rushed for 100+ yards: 2018**

Kyler Murray (Oklahoma) (17-109) vs. Alabama  
**A player rushed for 100+ yards in two different Orange Bowls: 1983-84**

Mike Rozier (Nebraska) (26-118) vs. LSU & (25-147) vs. Miami

**300+ yards passing: 2021**

Stetson Bennett (Georgia) (313) vs. Michigan  
**A player passed for 200 yards in two different Orange Bowls: 1988-89**

Steve Walsh (Miami) (209) vs. Oklahoma, (277) vs. Nebraska  
**100+ yards receiving: 2021**

James Cook (Georgia) (112) vs. Michigan

**200+ yards receiving: 2014**

Sammy Watkins (227) vs. Ohio State

**Two touchdowns rushing: 2020**

Devon Achane (Texas A&M) vs. North Carolina  
 Isaiah Spiller (Texas A&M) vs. North Carolina

**Three touchdowns rushing: 2014**

Synjin Days (Georgia Tech) vs. Mississippi State  
 Justin Thomas (Georgia Tech) vs. Mississippi State

**Four touchdowns rushing: 1973**

Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame

**Three touchdowns passing: 2021**

Stetson Bennett (Georgia) vs. Michigan

**Four touchdowns passing: 2019**

Bryce Perkins (Virginia) vs. Florida

**Five touchdowns passing: 2014**

Tajh Boyd (Clemson) vs. Ohio State



Oklahoma quarterback and Heisman Trophy Winner Kyler Murray scrambled 17 times for 109 yards in the 2018 College Football Playoff Semifinal at the Orange Bowl.

**Six touchdowns passing: 2012**

Geno Smith (West Virginia) vs. Clemson

**Two touchdowns receiving: 2019**

Hasise Dubois (Virginia) vs. Florida

**Three touchdowns receiving: 2017**

Danny Davis (Wisconsin) vs. Miami

**Four touchdowns receiving: 2012**

Tavon Austin (West Virginia) vs. Clemson

**Touchdown on a reverse: 1990**

Raghib Ismail (Notre Dame) (35) vs. Colorado

**Touchdown on a lateral: 1980**

J.C. Watts (Oklahoma) (12) vs. Florida State

**Touchdown on a kick return: 2003**

C.J. Jones (Iowa) (100) vs. USC

**Touchdown on a punt return: 2008**

Justin Harper (Virginia Tech) (84) vs. Kansas

**Touchdown on a blocked punt: 1962**

Gene Sykes (LSU) (0) vs. Colorado

**Touchdown on a blocked kick: 1936**

Paul Rydewski (Catholic) (24) vs. Mississippi

**Touchdown on an interception return: 2016**

Mike McCray (Michigan) (14) vs. Florida State

**Touchdown on a fumble return: 2012**

Darwin Cook (West Virginia) (99) vs. Clemson

**Touchdown run 10-25 yards: 2019**

La'Mical Perine (Florida) (10) vs. Virginia

**Touchdown run 26-50 yards: 2017**

Deejay Dallas (Miami) (39) vs. Wisconsin

**Touchdown run 51-75 yards: 2019**

La'Mical Perine (Florida) (61) vs. Virginia

**Touchdown run 76+ yards: 1987**

Spencer Tillman (Oklahoma) (77) vs. Arkansas

**Touchdown reception 10-25 yards: 2021**

Adonal Mitchell (Georgia) (18) vs. Michigan

**Touchdown reception 26-50 yards: 2021**

James Cook (Georgia) (39) vs. Michigan

Andrel Anthony (Michigan) (35) vs. Georgia

**Touchdown reception 51-75 yards: 2021**

Jermaine Burton (Georgia) (57) vs. Michigan

**Touchdown reception 76+ yards: 2020**

Devon Achane (Texas A&M) (76) vs. North Carolina

**Punt 60-69 yards: 2016**

Kenny Allen (Michigan) (61) vs. Florida State

**Punt 70+ yards: 2019**

Nash Griffin (Virginia) (70) vs. Florida

**Field goal 50+ yards: 2004**

Jon Peattie (Miami) (51) vs. Florida State

**Three field goals: 2019**

Evan McPherson (Florida) vs. Virginia

**Four field goals: 1994**

Scott Bentley (Florida State) vs. Nebraska

**Offensive player named MOP: 2021**

Stetson Bennett (Georgia) vs. Michigan

**Defensive player named MOP: 2021**

Deron Kendrick (Georgia) vs. Michigan

**Quarterback named MOP: 2021**

Stetson Bennett (Georgia) vs. Michigan

**Running back named MOP: 2020**

Devon Achane (Texas A&M) vs. North Carolina

**Receiver named MOP: 2014**

Sammy Watkins (Clemson) vs. Ohio State

**Special teams player named MOP: 2006**

Willie Reid (PRI) (Florida State) vs. Penn State

**Defensive back named MOP: 2021**

Deron Kendrick (Georgia) vs. Michigan

**Defensive lineman named MOP: 2010**

Adrian Clayborn (Iowa) vs. Georgia Tech

**Linebacker named MOP: 2015**

Ben Boulware (Clemson) vs. Oklahoma

**Kicker named MOP: 1986**

Tim Lashar (Oklahoma) vs. Penn State

**Offensive lineman named MOP: 1983**

Dave Rimington (Nebraska) vs. LSU

**A player played in two Orange Bowls with different teams: 2007, 10**

Anthony Allen (Louisville) vs. Wake Forest) & (Georgia Tech vs. Iowa)

**A quarterback started two Orange Bowls with different teams: 2002, '04**

Brock Berlin (Florida) vs. Maryland) & (Miami vs. Florida State)

*Note: team's conference affiliation reflective of conference affiliation at the time of game participation.*

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## COACHING RECORDS

COACH	SCHOOL	G	YEARS	REC.	COACH	SCHOOL	G	YEARS	REC.
William Alexander	Georgia Tech	2	1940, '45	1-1	Brian Kelly #^	Cincinnati	1	2009	0-1
Charlie Bachman	Michigan State	1	1938	0-1		Notre Dame	1	2013+	0-1
Frank Beamer ^	Virginia Tech	4	1996, 2008, '09, '11	1-3		Total	2		0-2
A.J. Bergman	Catholic	1	1936	1-0	Bill Mallory	Colorado	1	1977	0-1
Bobby Bowden #^	Florida State	8	1980-81, '93-94, '96, 2001, '04, '06	3-5	Mark Mangino	Kansas	1	2008	1-0
Mack Brown ^+	North Carolina	1	2021	0-1	Tom McCann	Miami	1	1935	0-1
Paul "Bear" Bryant #^	Kentucky	1	1950	0-1	Bill McCartney	Colorado	2	1990-91	1-1
	Alabama	5	1963, '65-66, '72, '75	2-3	Charles McClendon	LSU	2	1971, '74	0-2
	Total	6		2-4	Allyn McKeen	Mississippi State	1	1941	1-0
Walace Butts	Georgia	3	1942-49, '60	2-1	Jack Meagher	Auburn	1	1938	1-0
Rod Carey #	Northern Illinois	1	2013	0-1	Bronco Mendenhall	Virginia	1	2019	0-1
Lloyd Carr #	Michigan	1	2000	1-0	Leo R. Meyer	TCU	1	1942	0-1
Pete Carroll #	USC	2*	2003, '05*	2-0	Urban Meyer #	Florida, Ohio State	2	2009+, '14	1-1
Len Casanova	Santa Clara	1	1950	1-0	Bernie Moore	LSU	1	1944	1-0
Blair Cherry	Texas	1	1949	1-0	Dan Mullen	Mississippi State	2	2014, '19	1-1
Paul Chryst	Wisconsin	1	2017	1-0	Florida				
Larry Coker	Miami	1	2004	1-0	Bill Murray	Duke	2	1955, '58	1-1
John DaGrosa	Holy Cross	1	1946	0-1	Dennis Myers	Boston College	1	1943	0-1
Bob Devaney #	Nebraska	5	1964, '66, '71-73	4-1	Hook Mylin	Bucknell	1	1935	1-0
Dan Devine #^	Missouri	3	1960-61, '70	1-2	Jess Neely ^	Rice	1	1947	1-0
Doug Dickey	Tennessee	1	1968	0-1	Robert Neyland #^	Tennessee	2	1939, '47	1-1
Paul Dietzel	LSU	1	1962	1-0	Homer Norton	Texas A&M	1	1944	0-1
Bobby Dodd #	Georgia Tech	3	1948, '52, '67	2-1	Tom Osborne #^	Nebraska	11	1979-82, 84, '89, 4-7 '92-95, '96, '98	
Harold Drew	Alabama	1	1953	1-0	Ara Parseghian #^	Notre Dame	2	1973, '75	1-1
Mike DuBose	Alabama	1	2000	0-1	Paul Pasqualoni	Syracuse	1	1999	0-1
Dennis Erickson	Miami	2	1992, '95	1-1	Joe Paterno #^	Penn State	5	1969-70, '74, '86, '05	4-1
Chuck Fairbanks	Oklahoma	1	1968	1-0	Bobby Petrino #	Louisville	1	2007	1-0
Don Faurot	Missouri	1	1940	0-1	Mark Richt #^	Miami	1	2017	0-1
Kirk Ferentz	Iowa	2	2003, '10	1-1	Lincoln Riley	Oklahoma	1	2018	0-1
Jimbo Fisher #	Florida State	1	2013	1-0	Pepper Rodgers	Kansas	1	1969	0-1
	Texas A&M	1	2021	1-0	Darrell Royal #^	Texas	1	1965	1-0
Danny Ford #	Clemson	1	1982	1-0	Nick Saban #^	Alabama	2	2013+, '18	2-0
Ralph Friedgen	Maryland	1	2002	0-1	Ralph Sasse	Mississippi State	1	1937	0-1
Henry Franks	Tulsa	1	1945	1-0	George Sauer	Kansas	1	1948	1-0
Phillip Fulmer #	Tennessee	1	1998	0-1		Baylor	1	1952	0-1
Bill Glassford	Nebraska	1	1955	0-1	Total	2		1-1	
Sonny Grandelius	Colorado	1	1962	0-1	Bo Schembechler #^	Michigan	1	1976	0-1
Ray Graves	Florida	1	1967	1-0	Howard Schnellenberger	Miami	1	1984	1-0
Jim Grobe	Wake Forest	1	2007	0-1	Ben Schwartzwalder ^	Syracuse	2	1953, '59	0-2
Andy Gustafson	Miami	1	1951	0-1	Kirby Smart	Georgia	1	2021	1-0
Jack Haggerty	Georgetown	1	1941	0-1	Jack Smith	Duquesne	1	1937	1-0
Jim Harbaugh	Stanford	1	2011	1-0	Steve Spurrier #^	Florida	2	1999, 2002	2-0
	Michigan	2	2016, '21	0-2	Tom Stidham	Oklahoma	1	1939	0-1
Wayne Hardin	Navy	1	1961	0-1	Bob Stoops #^	Oklahoma	4	2001, '05, '09+, 15	1-3
Jack Harding	Miami	1	1946	1-0	Jerry Stovall	LSU	1	1983	0-1
Ken Hatfield	Arkansas	1	1987	0-1	Dabo Swinney #	Clemson	2	2012, 14, '15	2-1
Woody Hayes #^	Ohio State	1	1977	1-0	Barry Switzer #	Oklahoma	9	1976, 78-81, '85-88	6-3
Dana Holgorsen	West Virginia	1	2012	1-0	Jim Tatum #	Maryland	2	1954, '56	0-2
Lou Holtz ^	Arkansas	1	1978	1-0	Frank Thomas #	Alabama	1	1943	1-0
	Notre Dame	3	1990-91, '96	1-2	Ed Walker	Mississippi	1	1936	0-1
	Total	4		2-2	Dallas Ward	Colorado	1	1957	1-0
Frank Howard	Clemson	2	1951-57	1-1	Bud Wilkinson #	Oklahoma	5	1954, '56, '58-69, '63	4-1
Don James ^	Washington	1	1985	1-0					
Jimmy Johnson #	Miami	2	1988-89	2-0					
Paul Johnson	Georgia Tech	2	2010, '14	1-1					
Ralph "Shug" Jordan ^	Auburn	1	1964	0-1					

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In its 36 years of operation as one of the nation's premier venues, this multipurpose, open-air complex hosted its first football game in August 1987. It has been home to six Super Bowls, four BCS National Championships, a CFP National Championship, and was the first stadium to host the NFL Pro Bowl after 30 years of the game being held in Hawaii.

This year's Capital One Orange Bowl will be the 28th game hosted by the Orange Bowl at Hard Rock Stadium. The first Orange Bowl game played at the Stadium was December 31, 1996, and every game since with the exception of the game on January 2, 1999, has been played at Hard Rock Stadium. The Capital One Orange Bowl will also host the 2024 College Football Playoff Semifinal.

A true global entertainment destination, Hard Rock Stadium is fine-tuned to enhance the fan experience. Phase I of the renovation was completed for the 2015 season and changed every seat in the stadium, rebuilt the concourses on the 100 and 300 levels, moved seats 25 feet closer to the field on the north and south sidelines, introduced five new premium spaces and allowed fans to enjoy improved food, enhanced concourses and 16 new restroom facilities.

In 2016, Hard Rock Stadium installed a state-of-the-art canopy that keeps as many as 92 percent of the spectators in the shade and pro-

tected from the rain. In addition to the canopy, four giant high-definition video boards were added to enhance the fan experience. A total of 18 million LEDs showcase in-game action on the boards, positioned for easy viewing for all fans.

Unveiled for the 2017 season were remodeled, modernized suites throughout the stadium, offering a more intimate club space on the 200 level with improved amenities and food.

The facility was the first of its kind to be constructed entirely with private funds, costing \$115 million when it was completed in 1987 by the late Joe Robbie. When the initial Miami Dolphins NFL franchise owner led the financing campaign to build "Joe Robbie Stadium," it revolutionized the economics of professional sports. Inclusion of a club level along with executive suites helped finance the construction of the venue. Season ticket holders committed to long-term agreements and in return they received first-class amenities in a state-of-the-art facility, which was used as model for new facilities across the Country.

Major League Baseball's premier event, the World Series, was played at the stadium in 1997 and 2003 following its first regular season Major League Baseball game in 1993. The stadium also hosted the Florida high school class 3A, 4A, 5A and 6A state championship football games between 2005 and 2007, Monster Jam and boxing exhibitions, as well as various festivals and trade shows.

Numerous artists also performed concerts at Hard Rock Stadium, featuring entertainers such as Aventura, Bad Bunny, Black Eyed Peas, Chicago, Coldplay, the Eagles with Jimmy Buffett, Elton John/Billy Joel, Genesis, Gloria Estefan, Guns & Roses, Green Day, Hall & Oates, Jay Z and Beyoncé, Fall Out Boy, Joan Jett and The Blackhearts, Lady Gaga, Madonna, Metallica, Mötley Crüe, New Kids on the Block, N Sync, Paul McCartney, Pink Floyd, Poison, The Police, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones, Taylor Swift, the Three Tenors, The Weeknd, Weezer, World Tour, U2 and The Who.

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